

# Little capitalism is idea of SGA business ethic

There have been a great deal of questions raised by students recently about the business enterprises of the SGA. Most students seem to be unclear as to the ethics and procedures of the SGA businesses and the rather poor, inept public relations of the students' association has to say the least, not helped matters any.

To better enable the students to evaluate and understand the procedures of the student oriented enterprises, we have presented this outline of the SGA's policies re-

garding its business practices. This outline is a precis of the official SGA documents.

The "Ethic for conducting the business ventures of the students' general association of Laurentian University" states that student run businesses encounter different problems than other businesses as there is conflict in the idealism of students and the ethics of business.

The SGA feels that the best its business ventures can strive for is to "operate on a break even

basis, charging enough money to cover expenses, operating expenditures, and overhead cost, (including a Business Manager's salary)."

To attempt to obtain these objectives the SGA set up a number of guidelines that it should follow. Whether or not it has adhered to these guidelines is a matter of personal opinion.

Briefly, these guidelines stipulate that the student enterprises should serve as many students, faculty members, etc. as possible and that

they should make enough money to cover the overall expenses and that once a business begins to show a profit the council should decide what to do with the money.

An attempt should be made to hire as many students as possible and the criteria for the hiring should be experience, dependability, interest, need and availability. Also the SGA should seek to develop as many business enterprises as possible to give more employment opportunities to students.

If a change is to be made that

will effect the positions of the employees, they should be consulted and be allowed to participate in this decision. No dress regulation is forced upon employees other than those that are needed to meet health requirements.

The managers of all the SGA business enterprises should meet regularly to discuss complaints and suggestions.

It is stated in the document that it should be reviewed annually.

# lambda

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laurentian university, sudbury, northern ontario

## OFY projects will now have stricter controls

By Susan Alves

You have finally come to the conclusion that there is no hope of finding a summer job this year, right. Well, maybe Opportunities for Youth can help you ... that is, if you are prepared to fill out thirteen pages (8" x 11") of application forms with goodies like "In what way is your project original or innovative?", and take the following guidelines into consideration, they you may have your project funded.

First of all, the maximum weekly salary for each participant is \$90. The maximum duration of a project is four months and should take place between May 15, 1972 and September 15, 1972.

The basic procedure is that you submit your project to Ottawa by March 8th, 1972. Projects will be analysed and coded by the OFY staff in Ottawa between March 8 and April 7, 1972. Finally between April 17 and 27, 1972, projects will be notified as to whether or not they will be funded.

Once the project is approved, and the contract signed, the first payment of 40% of the total grant will be sent, hopefully before the project is due to begin. A further 40% will be paid only "after verification of the progress of the project with respect to the sums already spent and the financial state of the project." In other words, if the project officer comes a-visiting your project and finds that it's a rip-off it's gonna be bye bye favour! The last payment of 20% will be made only after the group has submitted the final report of its project to OFY in Ottawa. So there is little chance of people ripping the government (i.e. the Canadian people) off.

Now for the guidelines and criteria: selection of projects by OFY will be based on five criteria: youth involvement, innovation, community benefit, feasibility, the number of jobs created, salaries and overall budget of the project.

Projects must be planned, administered and evaluated by the students themselves. While they are free to consult with specialists or organizations having interests corresponding to theirs, responsibility for the project must at all

times remain with the project members. OFY project officers - regional and local will be on hand to provide assistance.

OFY will give preference to projects which offer new services to the community or new approaches to existing services.

Projects should be of positive and valid benefit to the community. The projects must meet some of the basic needs of the community, offering realistic answers of benefit to the community and supported by it.

The group proposing the project must demonstrate its ability to complete the project, taking into account available human resources, knowledge, means and time which are at the group's disposal.

The recommended group size is between 10-15 people and salaries per individual are not to exceed \$90 a week. Administrative expenses (phone, rental of equipment, etc.) should not normally exceed 10% of the total budget. In exceptional cases, administrative expenses of up to 20% might be considered, the overall project budget varying depending on the type of project.

"These general criteria are sufficiently broad to allow many original and innovative projects. However, in order to meet program objectives OFY has had to set some detailed guidelines which should be strictly adhered to."

Projects cannot be accepted if they: 1) fail to meet the criteria mentioned above, 2) are submitted by federal or provincial departments, by municipalities or their agents. Projects from private associations and agencies will be considered only if they are planned, formulated and implemented by students, 3) are profit-making projects, 4) are projects of a political character (i.e. where "the principal objective is to work for a political party towards the attainment of partisan goals").

Publications whose chief purpose is commentary and confrontation rather than information will be discouraged.

All participants must be Canadian citizens or legal residents.

Although one person may submit many proposals for projects, each person may participate in only one.



Happy carnival people at the pub. See more carnival on pages 8 & 9.

Failure to observe this rule may result in the loss of employment for the individual concerned.

The purchase of capital goods for carrying out the project is not permitted. However, the rental of such goods is acceptable.

Once the project has been approved, any modification of the number of employees, the duration of the project or salary disbursement to individual participants will require a review of the project and a new contract.

In order to submit a project to OFY, it is necessary to complete the application form, available at the student placement office on the second floor of the library building. The completed application form should be sent to Opportunities for Youth, (Indicate province) Desk, Postal Box 2500, Ottawa, Canada, K1P 5V1. As soon as your project is received at OFY, a letter of acknowledgement will be sent to you.

This year's program differs from last year's in several respects. For one thing the announcement of the funding came a great deal earlier this year and the people in Ottawa seem to have taken advantage of last summer's experiences in organizing the program and laying down this year's guidelines.

In many ways this past experience seems to have made them more cautious. This is evident in 'guidelines' like "publications whose chief purpose is commentary and con-

frontation rather than information will be discouraged" - shades of Georgia Straight and Prairie Fire. This year no one is boasting of the innovative program which is non-bureaucratic, with a tremendous amount of freedom involved. Instead the general attitude is one of acceptance that this is a government program and government is bureaucracy to some extent. Government like many other organizations is not going to feed hands which will bite it.

Now that you have reached this far, you may be slightly discouraged. Submit your project anyway, funds are being allotted by regions, taking into account "the number of unemployed youth in each

region, and sub-region and taking into account provincial governments' stated priorities, male female distribution jobs, the ratio of secondary to post-secondary students and the financial needs of the participants.

## CHNO contract settled

The National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians (NABET) Local #76 and the Sudbury Broadcasting Company Limited operators of radio station CHNO and CFBR have reached agreement on a two year contract, covering the 19 union eligible employees at the radio stations. Affected by the contract are announcers, news reporters, operators, commercial writers and secretaries.

The contract provides for the "rand formula" for all employees. The agreement gives a majority of employees a five day work week and also the benefit of overtime after regular working hours. It also provides for 10 paid holidays and for 3 weeks vacation for "on air" personnel. The agreement

gives the bargaining unit an increase of over 16% over the 2 year term, as well as health and welfare benefits.

NABET Local #76 was certified in April of 1971. This is the first contract between the local and the company. The contract was negotiated on behalf of the company by Mr. William Shea assisted by Mr. Rene Riel and Mr. Peter Scott. The union bargaining team consisted of Adrien Gagnier, the National Union representative; and Local 76 bargaining team of Mr. Wolf Hess, Miss Michaela Keenan and Michel Bujold.

Sudbury Broadcasting Company Limited is owned by Mr. F. Baxter Ricard.

# do it do it

DO IT is a free service designed to let the university community know of important events during the coming week on campus. Should your group desire to place a 'blurb' in this section, submit it either in typed form, or by phone to the Lambda office by the Thursday before Tuesday publication.

## WEDNESDAY 9

Cul de Sac Pub featuring "Fast Eddie" opens at 4 pm. Drinks are \$.50 and \$.75 from 8 pm. till 12:00. Opportunities for Youth representatives will be available for questions all day in the Lower Cafeteria.

## THURSDAY 10

Cul de Sac Pub featuring "Fast Eddie" opens at 4 pm. Drinks are \$.50 and \$.75 from 8 pm. till 12:00.

## FRIDAY 11

Cul de Sac Pub featuring "Fast Eddie" opens at 4 pm. Drinks are \$.50 and \$.75 from 8 pm. till 12:00.

Basketball Vees versus Mercy College of Detroit at the PEC.

## SATURDAY 12

Cul de Sac Pub featuring "Fast Eddie" opens at 4 pm. Drinks are \$.50 and \$.75 from 8 pm. till 12:00.

SGA Film Series presents "Two Mules for Sister Sara" in the Fraser Auditorium. Showings are at 6:30 and 9:00. Admission is \$.75.

Basketball Vees versus Mercy College of Detroit at the PEC.

## SUNDAY 13

The hockey Voyageurs play Queen's at 2:00 in the Sudbury Arena.

## Arts centre presents "Venice in Peril" exhibition

Until the 27th of the month, the Museum and Arts Centre is presenting "Venice in Peril", a photographic essay organized by Renato Bazzoni, noted Milanese architect, at the request of Ambassador Giulio Del Balzo, president of the Dante Alighieri Society, Rome. Furnished with English and French texts, the sixty large-scale photographs illustrating the immediate threat to Venice are being presented as part

of world-wide campaign to save the unique city and its monuments. Built on 118 islands, Venice the jewel of Mediterranean culture has been endangered for centuries by water damage and air pollution. Its situation has now become extremely critical as a result of the ravages of the floods in November 1966. The repair operation will cost an estimated \$417,000,000.

Previously shown in Sweden, "Venice in Peril" will now be seen in many galleries of Canada and the United States. It is being presented by the Museum and Arts Centre in collaboration with the Dante Alighieri Society of Sudbury. The Museum and Arts Centre is located John Street at Nelson and is open daily excepting Mondays from 1:30 to 5:00 pm. Admission is free.

**Roll up  
your sleeve  
to save a life...**

**BE A BLOOD DONOR**

Read some  
nice words today  
earth child endive  
panegyric rain fiddlehead  
love yes pomegranate  
antimacassar cauliflower

There now, don't you feel better already?  
Look, if you slow down, and take the time to catch up with  
yourself, you get more out of life. Right?  
And that's why we brew Club Ale slowly:  
You get more out of it that way.

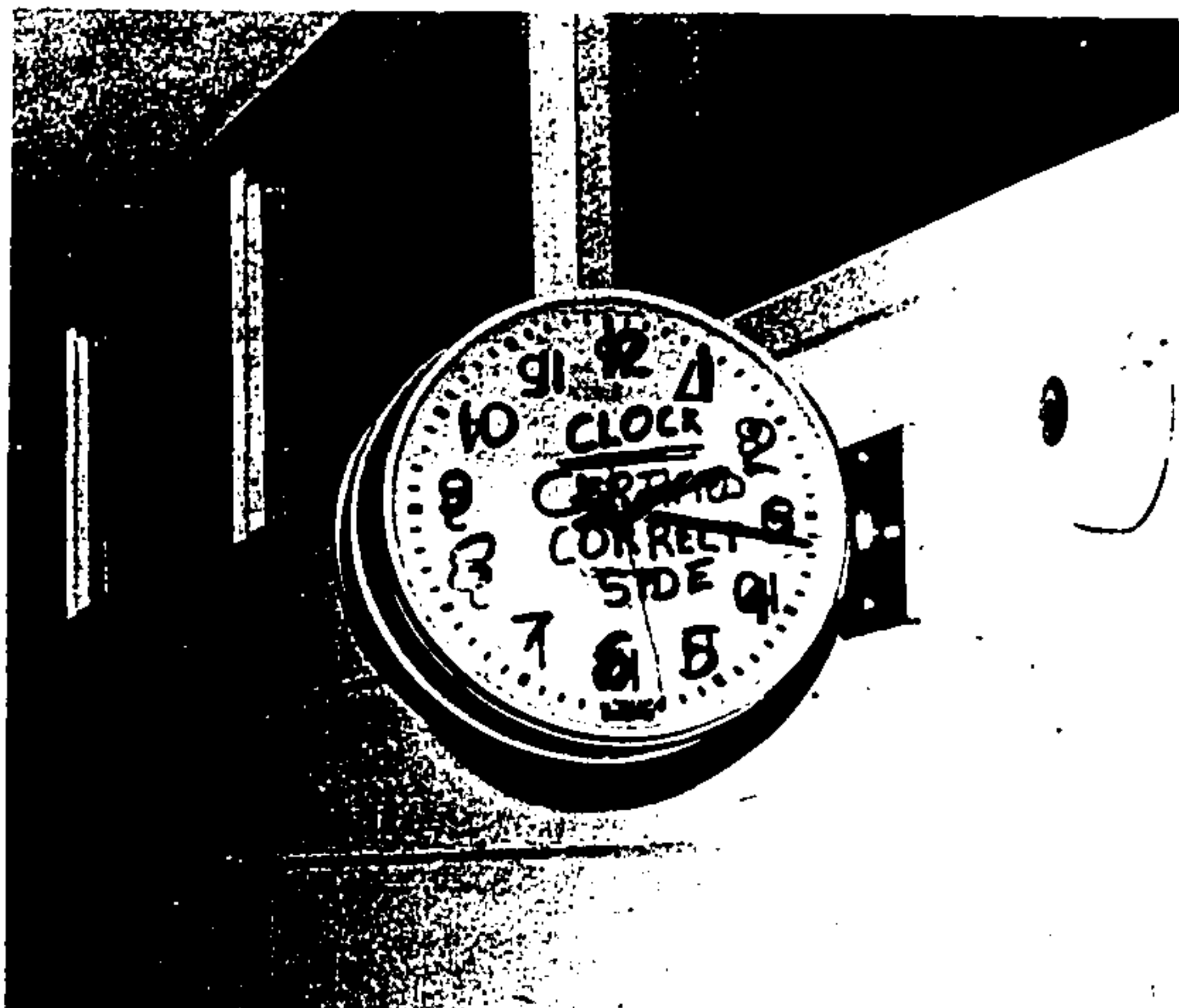


# Club Ale

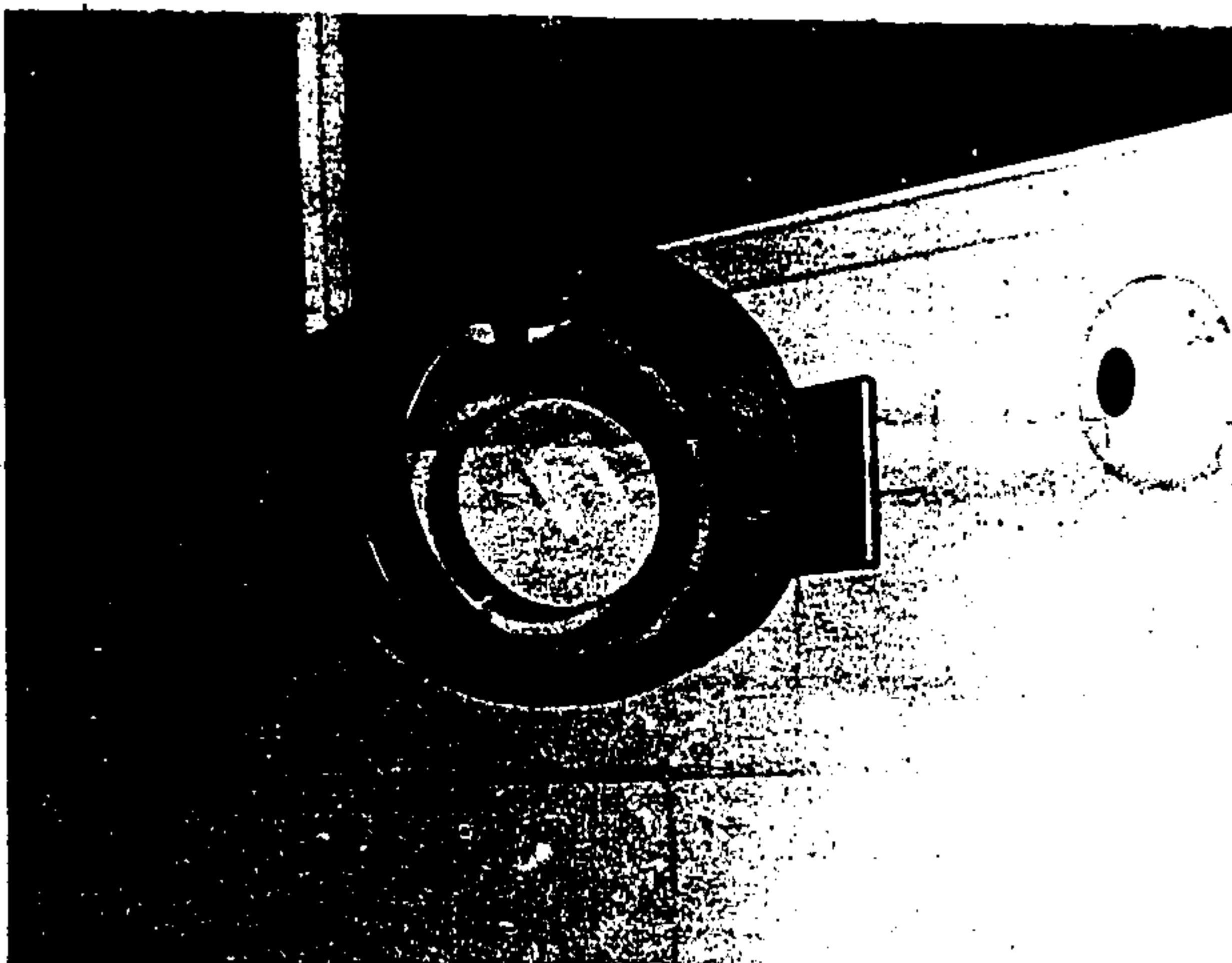
At Formosa Spring, we won't hurry our beer.

If you have some favourite nice words, send them to us. (Formosa Spring Brewery, Barrie, Ontario) And we'll pass them along.

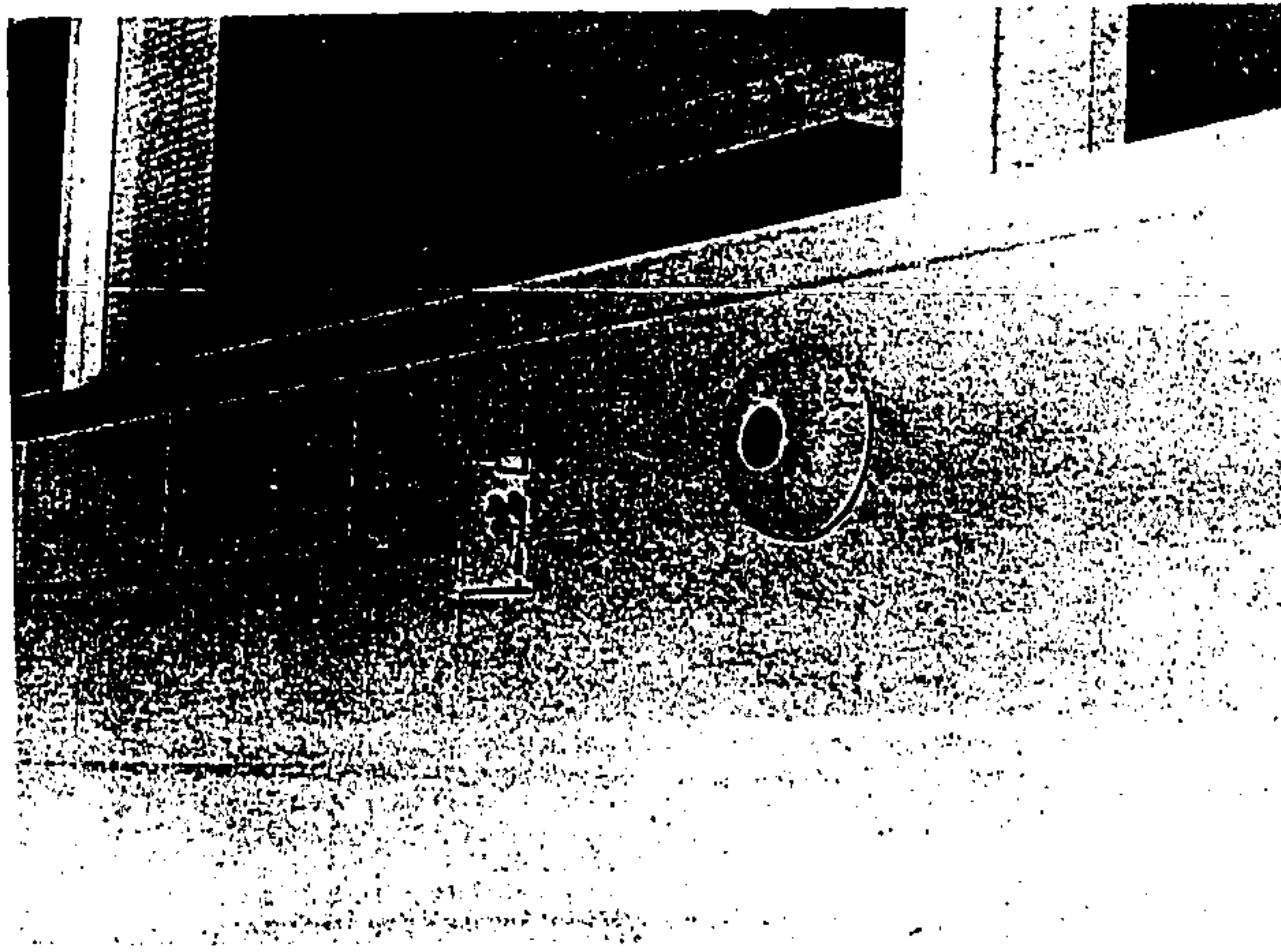




this was better



then this was better



than this.

## At Windsor

# Reincarnation of CUS is being considered

OTTAWA (CUP) - The creation of a new national student organization is receiving serious consideration from student councils across the country and may come to fruition at a conference of student politicians to be held at the University of Windsor some time in May.

The decision to hold the conference was made at a meeting of student council representatives during the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada's annual meeting in early November. The primary reasons for the May meeting are to talk about the problems of student aid and university financing.

The proposal to form the new national student organization comes from the student council at Queen's University in Kingston and has already received support from at least one other student council -- the University of Saskatchewan at Regina.

Patrick Riley, president of Queen's student council said in an interview that there was a need for "some kind of official body to make representations to the Federal Government and the Council of Ministers of Education about the problems of student assistance."

Cost-sharing arrangements between the provincial and federal governments on the financing of post-secondary education are being renegotiated this year and student leaders apparently feel that there is a necessity for a co-ordinated campaign to present student viewpoints.

Canada has been without a national student organization since the dissolution of the Canadian Union of Students in the Fall of 1969. CUS' death was precipitated by the withdrawal of a number of student coun-

cils which were unhappy about its political bias.

Riley said he hoped any new national student organization would confine its activities to matters "directly related to students' lives", but added that he didn't know how such an organization could be prevented from taking stands on wide-ranging political issues. "We can only hope that the people running such an organization realize their limits," he said.

Another more imminent happening on the student organizational front is the formation of a students' association in Ontario, probably in early March.

The creation of such a provincial grouping of post-secondary institutions is likely to come about when representatives of university student councils gather for talks with University Affairs Minister John White in Toronto to discuss the report of the provincial government's Commission on Post-Secondary Education.

The association -- probably to be called the Ontario Federation of Students -- would be the successor to the Ontario Union of Students which was disbanded last May.

According to Richard Labonte, president of the student council at Ottawa's Carleton University, there has been a good deal of contact between student councils at universities and community colleges in the province this year. This has included technical seminars on the efficient running of council organizations and activities.

He said there has been general agreement on the desirability of re-establishing an Ontario student association. The primary focus of such a group would probably be student aid.

## My Lai killings could be double

NEW YORK (CUPI) - American army investigators concluded that 347 civilians had been slain at My Lai, "a total twice as large as has been publicly acknowledged," claims Seymour Hersh, the reporter who first broke the massacre story.

In a story in the current issue of "The New Yorker" magazine, Hersh charges that the Army authorities are ignoring the testimony that a second massacre took place at the nearby hamlet of My Khe on the same day.

Quoting from what he calls complete testimony of the commission set up under Lt. General William Peers to investigate the My Lai incident, Hersh claims that the platoon lead by Lt. William Calley, Jr. was responsible for 90 to 130 murders at My Lai. The second platoon, reports Hersh, murdered as many as 100 civilians. The rest of the deaths are attributed to a third platoon and helicopter gun ships.

Hersh charges that according to the secret Peers Commission transcript, the infantry platoon headed by Lt. Thomas Willingham shot into the hamlet and Vietnamese survivors told Army investigators that 90 to 100 women, children and old men were killed.

Of the twelve men charged with crimes in connection with My Lai, only one, Calley, has been convicted of any crime. Charges were dropped in seven cases and four were acquitted after military court martial.

Calley is currently awaiting the outcome of an appeal against his 20-year prison sentence for the murder of 22 Vietnamese civilians. He had at first been sentenced to life imprisonment.

Hersh also charged that evidence about the March 1968 massacre was destroyed by American Division officers who had no connection with the incident "to protect officers who preceded them". He said the Army had evidence that reports on the massacre "were on file at the American Division Headquarters as late as May 1969," fourteen months after the massacre.

Hersh said Sgt. Kenneth E. Camell "told the Peers Commission that he recalled seeing a number of reports on investigations specifically dealing with My Lai" in a file of his predecessor as Intelligence Sergeant of the Eleventh Brigade, but that when the file was returned by a senior officer some of the reports were missing. After again giving the file to a senior officer, he said he never saw it again.

The reports themselves were never found by Peers' Investigation Commission.

## No mail delivery

LA FLORIDA, VENEZUELA (CUPI) Mail deliveries have come to a stop in this Venezuelan township since the postman's horse died.

Local officials say they have no money to buy another.



# lambda

Editor-in-Chief Noel Beach

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, SUDBURY, ONTARIO  
MEMBER - CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Lambda is the official student newspaper of Laurentian University. It is published Tuesday weekly mid September to mid March by Lambda Publications, an independent association of the students of Laurentian University.

All opinions are those of the editorial staff unless otherwise stated.

Letters to the editor must be typed and cannot be printed unless signed with address and telephone number. Pen names will be accepted only if just cause can be shown.

Advertising is accepted by the Central Ad Bureau, Room L-219, R.D. Parker Bldg., Laurentian University or Youthstream, 307 Davenport Road, Toronto 180, Ontario.

The Lambda office is Room L-222, R.D. Parker Bldg. Phone switchboard 675-1151, ext. 267 or directly 673-8613.

this week: a good pub week the place was packed from 2:00 on and there was some good things to watch, and a few heated discussions, terry and bj come on up to 1222 and have a cup of coffee and complain, hi don welcome to the regulars who read this crap, downer is going back home to wasaga for the week and to bring the money for the ice to les cook in barrie, lambda 500 will become an annual event with some improvements and we hope more entrants lots of people here for the open house but we'd like to see more people during the week, chno finally settled with nabet women's lib types seem to be monopolizing leditors, no. 32 from the b-ball team has become somewhat of a nuisance around here but that great philosopher finally found himself under Mc in the card index on the first floor of the library, here for layout after a hectic week- noel, gerry, margaret as usual typing her heart out, lyn(as in franklyn), bob trying to make heads into stories, scandals ad his broken distributor, skawski kind of whacked out from the week somewhere, doug surprisingly, suesan in and out for a brain drain, and brian. this week the paper goes out to the vp english of the sga who is concerned for the students of the future and to all the drunken people who spent their money at our pub. and they all lived relatively happily ever after.

## queen

Dear Editor:

On Monday evening January 31, 1972, the Winter Carnival kicked off with its traditional meat contest for young virgins. Despite the fact that this is 1972 and Queen Contests, Princess Contests and so on have been declared to be male-chauvinist rip-offs for the last decade or more by those who know better, Laurentian University persists in this idiotic display of poor taste, racism and sexism. Unless Laurentian wishes to integrate the contest and have both men and women run for queen, we can all give up for good on its intentions of treating women equally. Especially sad are the male chauvinist boor comments made about the contestants as they stand up for auction, and the fact that contestants often do not understand how they really are regarded by male onlookers. Few contestants realize that they are usually seen not as valuable, individual human beings, but as vacuous public sex symbols. Public pussy galorism is the ultimate form of sexism, and it is surprising that a serious university still allows this sort of example to be set for young women (and men) who are supposedly here to learn. Conclusion: maybe this isn't a serious university, or perhaps they aren't here to learn, or both.

Queen contestants are thought to be judged on poise (a male chauvinist rip-off category), appearance (boobs-a-lot, etc.), intelligence (token, token, because we all know women are thought to be stupid) and ability (to do what?). We suggest that if these barbarous displays of phallicentric pleasure must be continued, honesty should prevail and the real criterion for winners be openly admitted:

Racism: (the winners must be lily-white Anglosaxons);  
Idiocy: (contestants should pur-

vey and admire the usual piss-poor role of women);

Infantilism: (women's role as something less than adults must be publically displayed for all to ogle, like baby contests, only different);

Phallicentricism: (sexism - women are for the specific pleasure and use of men, especially if they have big boobs and a fatuous ass. Hal Hal men, boobs are but modified sweat glands, you fools. The action is probably elsewhere, but since you don't better, keep admiring those sweat glands. It serves you right!).

Sally Sorority.

## rebuttal

Dear Sir:

Two weeks ago I wrote a leditor in which I questioned the profit margin of La Boutede, and charged that the store was in fact little more than a glorified rip-off. Last week, a leditor written by the English VP of the SGA appeared, attempting to set a few of my "misconceptions" straight.

Sadly enough, it provided no such information, as none of the questions I raised were answered. Instead we saw a defensive and unnecessarily verbose diatribe. Trying to become better informed by talking to people directly connected with the SGA didn't help much either.

Talking to Frank Reynolds, I discovered that SGA enterprizes are supposed to operate on a 15% profit margin - this being council policy. Talking to a member of the council, I was rather surprised to learn that he knew nothing of it. He suggested that while this policy might in fact exist, it was not official council policy. Needless to say this has raised further questions in my mind.

Next I would like to correct a few of the statements made by Mr. Woloszczuk, which were either gross assumptions, or faulty de-

ductions. As I signed the letter with my name, and mine alone, I made no pretense of speaking for others of my opinion, as was assumed. Secondly, I did not raise the issue of student fees, nor did I assume that \$27 would pay for everything. Thirdly, while I appreciate the fact that in leditors to the editor, one usually refers to others formally, I prefer to be referred to as Ms. Alves, instead of Miss. Fourthly, I have never had any intentions or ambitions of becoming a millionairess (capitalist).

In fact, if one must talk about capitalists let's talk about La Boutede. The way I see it, a capitalist is a capitalist and nothing will justify their exploiting others. Now just because SGA enterprizes are student run does not justify its being capitalist in the least. Attempting to rationalize their nature by saying profits will be used for other poor students in the future is a hopeless argument. For I too am a poor student, and the matter begins to sound more like robbing Peter to pay Paul than taking from the rich and giving to the poor, as Mr. Woloszczuk would have us believe.

I fully realize that one of the facts of life is being ripped off. But, if I have the choice of being ripped off for say \$1 as opposed to \$2, then I will of course choose the former. Nothing like clouding the issue with the 'help the future student' call, is there?

In fact, it can be argued that if this year's students are really concerned with helping those in the future, keeping downtown merchants in business, with the choice of somewhat cheaper food may in fact provide an even greater service. Perhaps I should close with a quote from Mr. Woloszczuk "I sincerely wish that people would check their sources before they make accusations."

Suesan Alves.

## BRAIN DRAIN

What do you think of the university?

Louis Grottoli, Sudbury

Certainly is something wonderful to see. Very many displays of arts and interesting subjects.

"Smartass", Visitor, Psych. dept.

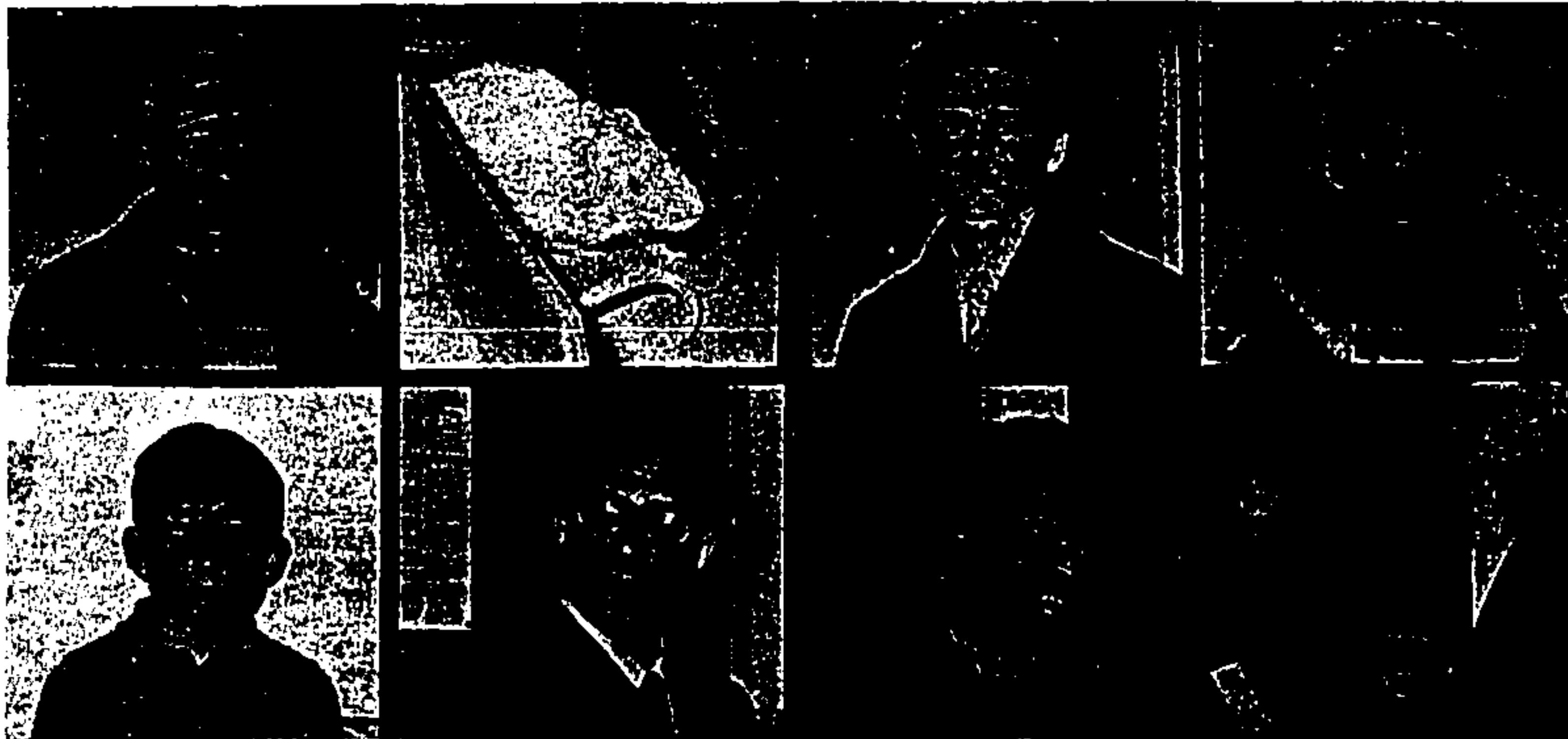
Oh, it's all one great big rat race anyway.

Mark Koncan, Sudbury

Fantastic.

Irene Aniol, Sudbury

I don't know what to say. I think it's really beautiful. The last time I was here was 3 or 4 years ago. This is a larger display, it's much better.



Jimmy Norman, Falconbridge

I liked it.

Tom Palitsas, Sudbury

It's a nice place to be if you get to do what you want.

Kingsley Gilliam, Sudbury

I think it's a relatively good university, at least for its age. I think the science bloc here is pretty good.

Karen Brooks, Tommy Brooks and Lorrie Smith

Karen: I think it's really good. Lorrie: Yeah. Tommy: I liked the grea grea bridge (translation - the Tacoma Bridge). What's your name?



## THE FIFTH COLUMN

By Richard W. Woodley (with love)

At Laurentian University there exists an anomaly known as the college system. This system is used in many large institutions to provide a small unit of identification for students who cannot identify with the factory type atmosphere of a large institution.

At Laurentian this is not the case. Our colleges, rather, provide a divisive factor on campus.

The colleges at Laurentian are based on religious differences with the University of Sudbury being Roman Catholic; Huntington, United; Thorneloe, Anglican; and University College, non-denominational. As well the colleges include arts and science students but exclude professional school students.

The colleges provide a social function for their members for the payment of a compulsory \$10 fee. Every student must belong to a college or professional school student council. The professional school student councils provide both social and political functions for their members. The departmental associations for arts and science students do not receive any compulsory fees for the provision of political functions.

Thus we have students divided along school or religious lines for social activities.

What this does is limit the interaction which this system is supposed to provide. Also lacking is financial support for departmental political associations for arts and science students. Perhaps the two functions should be separated with political organization provided by departmental and school associations.

But what of the college student councils? They admittedly serve mainly residence students, who have their own residence councils, but are subsidized by non-residence students. As well their religious basis, and the religious separation it provides, make them, if not racist organizations, certainly undesirable organizations.

Is Laurentian really that big that we have to give up trying to create a Laurentian University community spirit and replace it with a College spirit. I doubt that.

I believe that Laurentian is still a manageable size and that social activities should be aimed at all students and aimed at bringing them together.

Oddly enough College councils profess to believe in this same principle, of bringing all Laurentian students together, and claim to stress college cooperation. The best way for colleges to cooperate is to eliminate the different colleges. But they say that this would destroy the spirit of college competition. And so let it be. If we are striving for cooperation then competition is a contradiction to this. For those who still want competition, such as in sports, it can be provided by other means. But one should remember that it is supposedly "playing the game" for its enjoyment that is important - not whether UC can murder the Thorneloe Nads.

With this, the present College (and Professional School) fees could be eliminated. A new fee, probably half the present fee would be provided for academic political unions within the departments

and schools.

This leaves us with the problem of the residences. They have enough of their own problems. One way of solving both their problems and bringing town and residence students together would be for Laurentian University to take over all the residences. We would then be all Laurentian students, all SGA members.

It would then be much easier for all Laurentian students to identify with the residences, and much easier to have the residences and their facilities opened up to all Laurentian students. The major benefit would be the unity of all residence students (along with all Laurentian students) in fighting for the change or abolition of residence regulations. And in unity there is strength.

The student body is now divided. The residence administrators are benefiting. The students, both residence and town are suffering.

The elimination of the college system could provide the impetus necessary to create a real Laurentian University community awareness.

We have left our discussion of love, not because we feel that we have solved all its problems for it will always entail problems, nor because it is not important enough to continue to discuss. Indeed it is important enough to devote one's whole life to. However it is time to turn this column to other things. Hopefully our readers will continue to consider the questions raised. And hopefully they will seek and accept love.

## Interview with UC Pres Pete Rennick

Interview by John Skawski

Lambda: What are the feelings among the UC students to the UC council?

Rennick: We have a problem, in that most of our functions are residence-oriented. 90% of the activities attended are supported by the students from this residence. The main reason for this is, last year, the residence was wide open and we had a lot of trouble from outsiders, who came in here, smashed walls, broke doors and generally acted very disorderly. From these occurrences the conclusion drawn was that if the resident students had to pay for the damages, then there should be only residence people in here and this led to signing in guests, forcing the individual to take the responsibility.

This of course has its problems, in that many students don't know the tricky procedure of coming through these doors. Some porters are very good, except one that I can think of and he is very hard to get by, because of his blustering attitude. This makes it more difficult for students to come down to see us.

We don't have much space area, but you will find that every college is residence oriented. That's just the way it is.

Lambda: How many UC students do you actually have in residence?

Rennick: Out of the 250 students in this residence, we have 111 belonging to UC. The rest are in professional schools. This creates another problem, in that from 548 students registered in UC at \$10 a student, only the 111 are reaping the benefits. We get into a lot of hassles in this area because the council, with the exception of Jerry Lalonde and myself in residence. So we have a situation where the special school students, want to get involved and they want to help. This creates a conflicting situation. Take for example the last bash. It was a great bash, we lost money on it, at those prices you couldn't possibly make any but the bash was geared towards UC students only. Now how can we honestly let other students other than UC students, who contributed this money, come to a bash like that? Yet at the same time we feel an obligation to the special school students. To make up for the difference, we have made up activity cards and are selling them at \$2.00.

Lambda: What is the problem concerning the UC students living in town?

Rennick: It's a matter of communication. We're doing the best we can in this area and trying to get them to come out and participate. The students from residence only know students from out of town, they know very few students from Sudbury. We are trying to break down this barrier and get these students up here and we are hoping that the social functions can achieve this.

Lambda: Is it having much success?

Rennick: What else can we do? We never get any suggestions, to let us know what can be done. We are willing to sponsor anything that is worthwhile and beneficial to the students.

Lambda: Do you think there is enough interest generated by the students of UC?

Rennick: No, I don't think they show or have enough interest. Actually, I've evaded the total question. The students in residence I think like us, they like what we are doing. Over all I don't think all the students completely understand the fee business but this will be overcome, we hope by creating more social functions and getting all the UC students together.

Lambda: What about the students outside the residence who feel their money is being abused?

Rennick: I don't know of any, that think this way.

Lambda: A number of students feel that the \$10 should be refunded because they don't attend these functions.

Rennick: Well, why don't they attend?

Lambda: Perhaps, it's part of their nature and they don't like going to bashes and have their money spent on drinking. What if you were one of them?

Rennick: The whole idea is not specifically for drinking. It just happens that we have nothing else to spend the money on except on social functions. Like I said, we don't get any suggestions, we are willing to sponsor what the students want. Right now we are trying to get students together, where they will meet friends, have something in common and start to organize something they want. I realize that 80% of the students may feel that they are not getting their money's worth but I don't think it's our fault.

Lambda: Maybe this is because there isn't enough rapport between council and students?

Rennick: That is happening all over. I've had trouble getting our newspaper, the Unicorn, to the students because we can't get enough people to help. So what do you do? Send a newsletter-message from

the president-message from the second year rep-you know yourself that's a lot of bull.

Lambda: Do you think Lambda could be responsible for lack of information concerning the campus?

Rennick: I like Lambda this year, truthfully. I can't blame them. But I do find that it actually centers more around the SGA activities, but after all it does pay your bread and butter. I believe that there should be some sort of liaison where Lambda would go to the College presidents, sports people or whatever it happens to be and say look, we are willing to do such and such or is there anything you want us to know, let's face it these people have to be pushed and if they still don't give you the information, then you can dismiss them as incompetent. I think Lambda could be more but it also is understaffed.

Lambda: What is the difference between your function and the SGA?

Rennick: The main difference is we are trying to get people together. The SGA is involved more in the political end of things while we are concerned in the social aspects of the residence. There is a closer relation between us and the student than the SGA because it is too big. We act as a cushion, although the SGA could stress college relationships more during the orientation and frosh week.

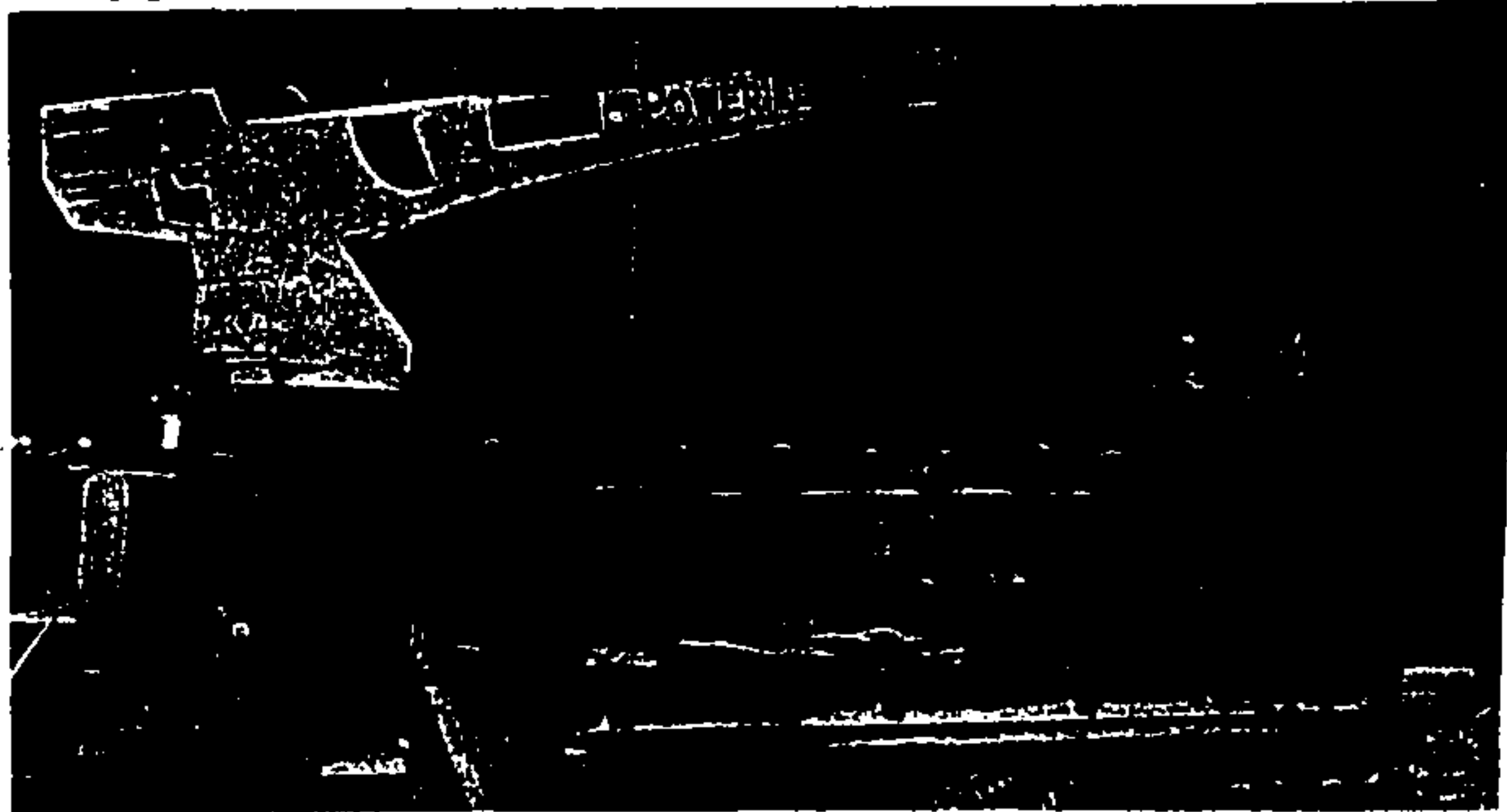
Lambda: There seems to be more cooperation between Thorneloe and UC as compared to U of S and Huntington. What is the reason for this?

Rennick: It could cause some hardships but it seems that U of S and Huntington are a lot colder. I don't really know what the reason for this is, but they have their own groups and that's it. You never see half the students from U of S campus or half the students from Huntington, although there are a lot of good people in Huntington and you find those at the UC bashes. The thing is that Thorneloe and UC are outgoing colleges. We both feel that there is a need to get people together. If one college can't do it alone perhaps two can. We have the same objectives in mind, to have a sociable time while attending university.

Lambda: How would the cost be arranged for a Thorneloe and UC party?

Rennick: We'd pool our resources together and split the cost, the profit and the loss. Both of our primary concerns is to bring students together, and why not, it benefits the students and makes for better relations on campus.





Hydraulic crane truck provided by PowerTel of Copper Cliff puts finishing touches on Ice palace.



### How to turn "problem" days into "no problem" days

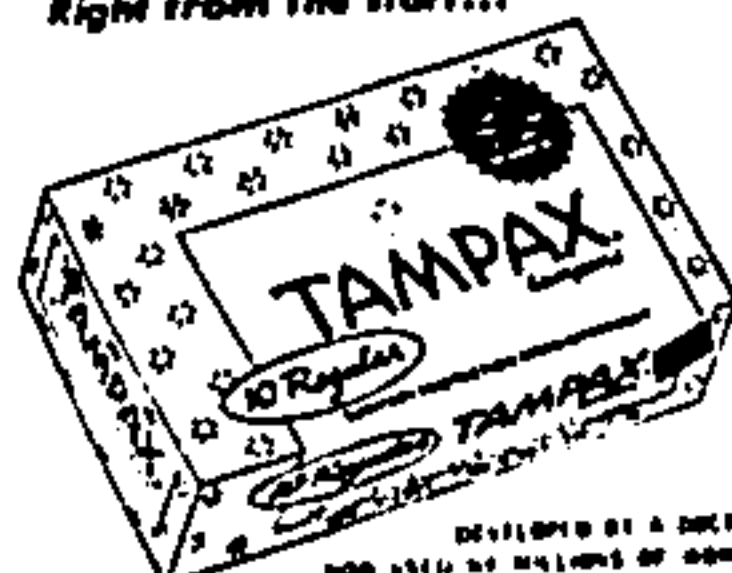
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## Mature counselling rated by students

With the controversy surrounding the establishment of a counter calendar at Laurentian University, it is refreshing to note that one administering unit has had the courage to evaluate their own program. The Mature Applicant Counselling Program performed their own evaluation within their own department.

In order to evaluate the Mature Applicant Counselling Program and to solicit suggestions towards its improvement, a questionnaire was distributed to 81 Mature students who had enrolled in the 1971-72

academic year. The study was done via random sampling and broke down eventually into 30 full-time students and 51 extension students to be tested.

The questionnaire consisted of some seven questions that were geared towards gaining the student's evaluation of the program. The questions broke down into answers of very much so, quite a lot, some, very little, and none at all.

The study received feedback that showed that 53% of those questioned agreed that they had gained quite

a lot of insight into their potential to handle university work, 34% agreed they had learned about their educational strengths and weaknesses, and 47% noted that they had not received much insight into their vocational interests. The reason for this low response was that most of those interviewed had already obtained jobs, and thus, the program only confirmed what they already knew.

The study inquired as to the information the student obtained about the training he would require to pursue the vocation that he was interested in, and whether or not he had received it. The response indicated that the students felt that they had not received the training necessary, therefore the faculty intends to examine this area of the program and to try to improve it.

The evaluation had certain limitations. One was that only 81 forms were sent out. Next year the counsellors intend to increase the size of the study, and will try to establish a questionnaire for persons who are not recommended to pursue courses.

It would seem that the counsellors not only have the courage to test their own effectiveness, but they also offer some sound advice. They point out that an evaluation of this sort can be extremely helpful and any other administrative unit interested in finding out the impact they are having on the university community may wish to consider some means of assessment.

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## NDP member wants all youth, not just students in OFY

This year's Opportunities for Youth Program is a substantial improvement over the 1971 version, but it still needs important revisions, Lorne Nystrom, the New Democratic Party MP for Yorkton-Melville, said last week.

Mr. Nystrom welcomed the fact that the program was announced earlier this year so students have more time to prepare proposals.

But he expressed regret that the program would once again be confined to students rather than extended to all young people, including the more than 200,000 in the 14-24 age bracket who are now unemployed.

"There are hundreds of thousands of young people who cannot afford to go to school and should not be

arbitrarily excluded from this program. The unemployment rate for young people between the ages of 14 and 24 is now 11 per cent," Mr. Nystrom said.

Mr. Nystrom said he was pleased that the Secretary of State, Gerard Pelletier, had recognized that more women and needy students should be included in projects financed under OFY.

But he pointed out that the application form does not include a question about the financial status or need of the applicant.

"How will they make certain that more of the money from OFY goes to those who need the money to support themselves or to finance their studies?" he demanded.

Mr. Nystrom also expressed disappointment that projects for community newspapers and other publications that express a point of view rather than concentrate on information would not be eligible under the program.

"This favours one kind of publication over another and thus limits freedom of expression," he said.

A full assessment of the program will not be possible until the evaluation report on last year's experience has been made public," Mr. Nystrom said.

He called for publication of the departmental evaluation promised by Mr. Pelletier by the end of 1971. "The department admits that the report is ready, but unofficial leaks indicate that it is too hot to handle," he said.

But Mr. Nystrom said that at first sight, the overall philosophy, criteria and guidelines seem much clearer and better this year.

"We hope the criteria will be adhered to and that the secretariat will not bow to lobbying or ministerial pressures, as was often the case last year."

## N.S. Indians want exemption

By Peter Moore

The Union of Nova Scotia Indians may secure a complete exemption from payment of provincial sales tax on goods bought on reserves, for the 4,500 Indians of Nova Scotia.

In a meeting Monday, with Provincial Finance Minister Peter Nicholson, the Union demanded exemption across the board for all goods bought anywhere in the province, since Indians are by definition not Canadian citizens and owe no particular allegiance to the province in which their reserves are situated. In keeping with the legal difference between reserve land and any other land in Canada, storekeepers generally have not charged sales tax on items purchased on reserves. However, the Union cited instances of "pressure" being brought to bear against these merchants and against Indians who have insisted on the maintenance of this practice.

Nicholson disagreed with the across the board concept, stating that considerable abuse was possible, particularly with more expensive goods bought off reserves. This suggestion was not accepted by the Union, which complained that if the exemption applied only to goods bought on N.S.'s 22 reserves, this would severely limit the tax benefits to Indians.

While at the moment the tax question remains in doubt, both sides intend to prosecute the matter fully. The provincial finance minister has suggested that the supreme court of Canada would be a better place to contest the issue, presumably because provincial courts do not have the proper jurisdiction.



## in my opinion

By Bill Scandian

It would seem that there is an increasing amount of uneasiness on the part of a few members of the SGA hierarchy. This apparent paranoia was especially noticeable in articles written by two members in recent issues of Lambda.

The first, a letter written by Mr. Woloszczuk, was in response to a previous letter written by Susan Alves. In this letter Susan commented rather critically about the operations of La Boutede. The reply Mr. Woloszczuk gave made one feel like sending him a cross and an extra package of nails. In fact, I am quite certain that every student, who did not utilize our so called student service (La Boutede), after reading the heart-breaking, sack cloth and ashes reply by Mr. Woloszczuk, undoubtedly tore out their hair over the fact that they, by their own greed and selfish motives, they had virtually inflicted a most unbearable burden upon the future students of our fair university who would be deprived of monies saved to ease their pain. I wonder whether the obviously humane Mr. Woloszczuk would be willing to sacrifice the money he receives from his position, in the hope that this action too, would help, just a little in making the lot of future students here "a little more bearable". After all "Isn't this what sharing, giving unselfishly and loving your fellow being is all about?". Or is one to presume that by accepting the money his position pays him, Mr. Woloszczuk has himself become a worshipper of the almighty buck. Will he too, perhaps in a few decades become a millionaire (capitalist)?

Another part of Mr. Woloszczuk's response which bothered me was the remark that claimed Susan thought the profit made by La Boutede was pure profit. There was nothing in Susan's letter that even hinted that the profit of \$1,000 per month was a pure profit or that she expected her SGA fees to pay for everything the SGA offered.

Probably these are more of Mr. Woloszczuk's beautiful thoughts undoubtedly born in his tortured mind. I also sincerely wish that people would check their sources (as a mere point of interest, Susan was conservative in her estimate of monthly profits. The profits that were published by Lambda, taken from SGA statements dated Nov. 6 showed that the net profit of La Boutede for the operations to be the sum of \$4,300. These were the only figures published in Lambda on the profits of our student store.).

Another fellow member on the rack is the SGA business manager, Frank Reynolds. If anyone happened to read his recent literary efforts, the column entitled "A Look from the Bottom", you might find that the description given by Susan Alves to be entirely accurate in that it was comparable to an excuse that Local Lines would offer about their bus service. The column is entirely defensive at times even melodramatic.

I am not fully convinced that the column is designed to explain the functions of the SGA business enterprises or if it is merely an attempt by Reynolds to (a) convince people that he is honest and (b) tell everyone what a rough time he has had.

For instance the case of the "corporation lawyers" had all the makings of a B movie. Here you had

the innocent Reynolds being verbally abused at the hands of this unscrupulous bunch of villains. I know myself that I have had many people in a great variety of situations say words to me that were not "happy motoring", but I never gave them the importance or felt that they would be worthy of publishing. In fact if I printed every situation where I was told to fuck off, I would not have to waste my time thinking up shit to write about. At any rate this aside by Reynolds was meaningless to his point.

His open invitation for anyone and everyone to join him on Sundays (his own time) indicates to me that his job is on the line. I cannot think of any other logical explanation for the defensive nature of his writings.

Informing the students of how the student business enterprises function is an idea of considerable merit, but once a person begins to moan and groan about all the problems he has encountered, the value of the idea begins to deteriorate. I truthfully feel that Frank Reynolds has used his column to spill out his sorrows. As to what he is attempting to prove I cannot give any kind of an answer.

The entire point is that the SGA businesses have had piss poor public relations. The recent incident involving the "corporation lawyers" and feelings of those in agreement to Susan Alves' letter seem to prove this fact. However the self mortification of Mr. Woloszczuk and Frank Reynolds are not helping matters at all.

## Indians on school boards

By Peter Moore

Canada is experiencing a surge of ethnic pride these days, and the various different groups within this country are beginning to realize that in order to preserve ethnicity, one must have control over the education of one's children.

Although there has been an insistence upon the orientation of education toward custom and religion since before Confederation, nationalities within Canada are now asking that their own ethnic education be qualitatively on par with "public" education while retaining

the ethnic difference.

Native peoples are no different in this respect, especially in light of ever-increasing complaints that the federally-sponsored education system has as yet proven inadequate, failing to reinforce either culture to mutual satisfaction.

Several answers have been attempted. In both the United States and Canada, residential schools which operated upon the premise that the best way to re-educate Indian children was to isolate them from their original reserve environment, were created at the close of the last century and have remained in operation until fairly recently.

Another way to insure a better education is to send the Indian children to provincially run schools on agreements between band councils and school boards. District Supervisor A.J. Bolsvert, of the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development in Sudbury, told Lambda that the practice has been to approach individual band councils and to discuss with them the advantages and disadvantages of sending the children to non-federal schools. Apparently, most bands seem to agree with the idea in that there are now only two remaining federally-operated schools in the Sudbury district, which encompasses Sault Ste. Marie, North Bay and goes as

far north as Timmins.

An Indian Affairs source indicated that schools in the Sudbury area have 412 Indian students from nearby reserves in attendance, and that 422 children from education districts other than Sudbury also attend these schools. It is Indian Affairs policy to subsidize a pupil's school attendance virtually anywhere within a region, the provincial counterpart of which is of course a province, meaning that a child could conceivably attend elementary school in Kenora, secondary school in Toronto and university in Ottawa.

At the provincial level, Alton E. Bigwin, an Ojibwa principal with the Scarborough school system, was hired last week to act as liaison officer for a series of programs that the Department hopes to implement in schools where significant numbers of Indian children are being educated. Sudbury Board of Education in point of fact has begun to build a substantial addition to the school in Monctonville for the express purpose of creating an environment where Indian children will be better adapted for more integrated schooling.

Section 35 of the Schools' Administration Act provides for the appointment to a Board of a person recommended by a band council to act as trustee for the Indian people, whose children are being educated through the auspices of the Board. Sudbury has no Indian representation at the present time largely due to the great number of bands both in Sudbury area and elsewhere involved in education in Sudbury. The Board does plan, however, to hire a councillor for the coming year for Indian children, and apparently hopes for Indian representation provided for by the Act in the near future.

The Sudbury Separate School Board, which at present has 40 children in its schools, indicated that it too was interested in Indian representation on its Board, but no overtures have as yet been made in that direction. Presumably, and again because of the problem of the great numbers of bands involved, the Department of Indian Affairs itself would have to make representations.

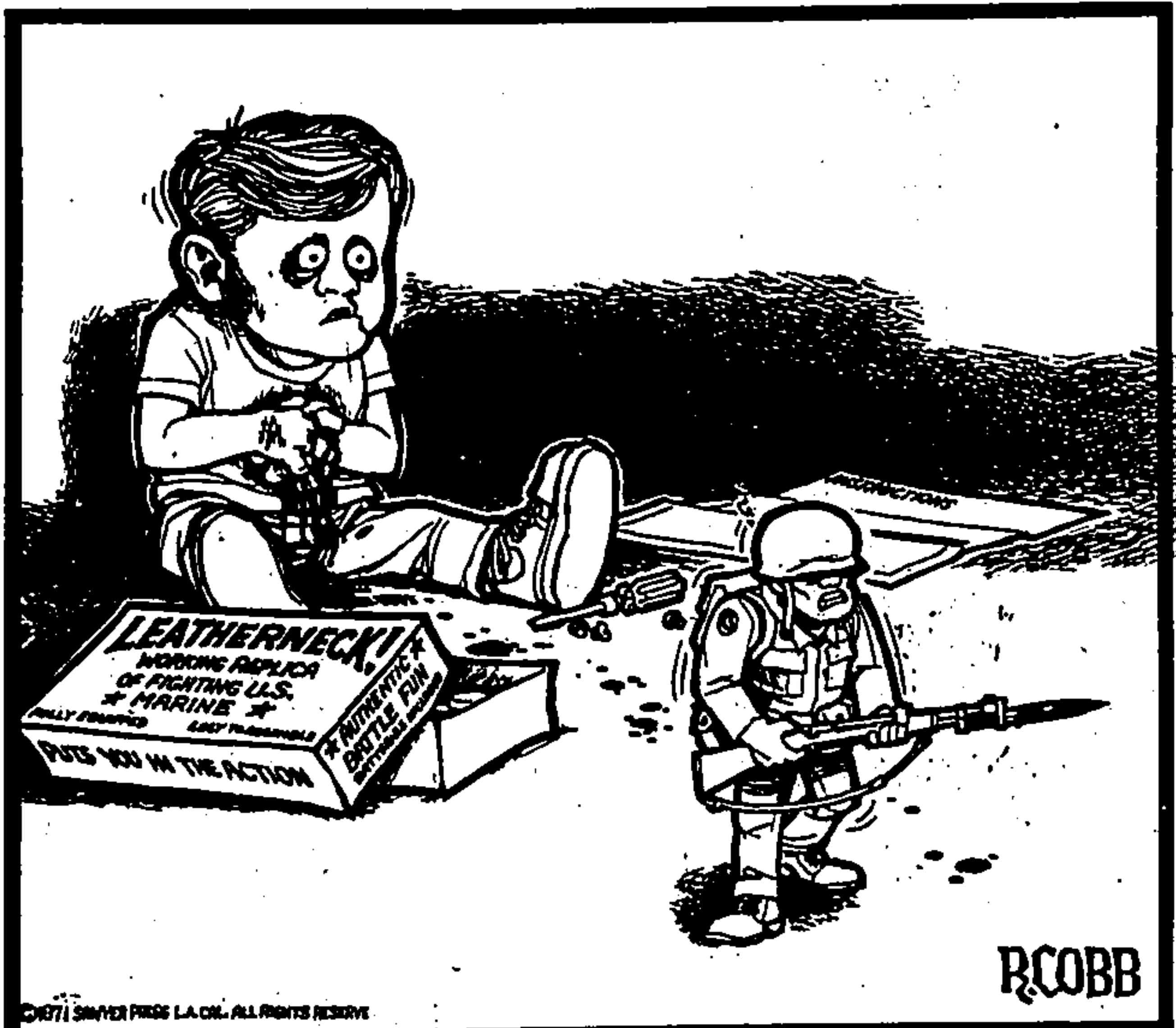
The North Shore District Separate School Board is now educating some 275 Indian children, representing 6 bands in the area running from Little Current to Espanola, Elliot Lake and Blind River. Peter Johnston, Chief of the Serpent River band, was appointed to the Board as trustee last November, following a meeting of chiefs of the six bands. A Board source told Lambda that Mr. Leon Landry had been appointed as consulting Guidance Specialist with regard to Indian education with the Board.

The North Shore Board of Education emphasized that all treaty Indian children are taught by the Separate School Board, but informed Lambda that it has 50 students in its secondary school system. Mrs. G. Lewis of Serpent River has been appointed as trustee for Indian parents, and agreements have been made with the Department of Indian Affairs to arrange transportation for reserve parents to attend yearly "Open House" at the secondary schools, along with a late bus for students who wish to participate in extra-curricular activities at the schools.

some Boards that numbers of Indian children in school systems do not

It has been a sore point with some Boards that numbers of Indian children in school systems do not warrant representation on Boards because this might conceivably create an over-representation of one ethnic group on the Board. Certainly, Indian children do number in very low percentages on the Boards that Lambda was able to talk to, but North Shore Board of Education emphasized that, numbers notwithstanding, the people involved had no other means of gaining representation on the Boards. Significant problems have been encountered in the past in all areas where representation has been lacking.

However, at least two Boards in Ontario have refused representation. The Sarnia School Board, last January, and Nipissing Separate School Board, a month ago, both refused, presumably on the grounds already mentioned of "over-representation". This problem will be covered in a separate article in the near future.





# Winter





# Carnival





# Credit cards may become obsolete by 1980

STANFORD CALIF. (CUPI) - Instead of taking over, credit cards may become extinct by 1980 according to Stanford research economist Ray Zablocki.

Abuses are so widespread that some credit card companies may be losing as much as half of their gross profits.

"Criminals have begun to use credit cards instead of guns," Zablocki wrote recently.

"Present methods of curbing losses due to stolen cards have been largely ineffective.

"Effective methods are possible such as voice prints or fingerprints to link the owner to his card." He predicted that such equipment will be part of a major new in-

dustry in automated authentication equipment. Zablocki forecasts that this will be a \$500 million industry by 1980.

Or there could be a computer system that could record each customer's purchases as he makes them and then compare them to his or her normal "spending profile" as contrasted to a spender on a spree.

Such a system would require mini-computers on site or full-size computers at remote locations to respond to the information from the terminals, special communications computers to switch the data from the terminals to the data bases, and new microwave or satellite networks to transmit the data long distances.

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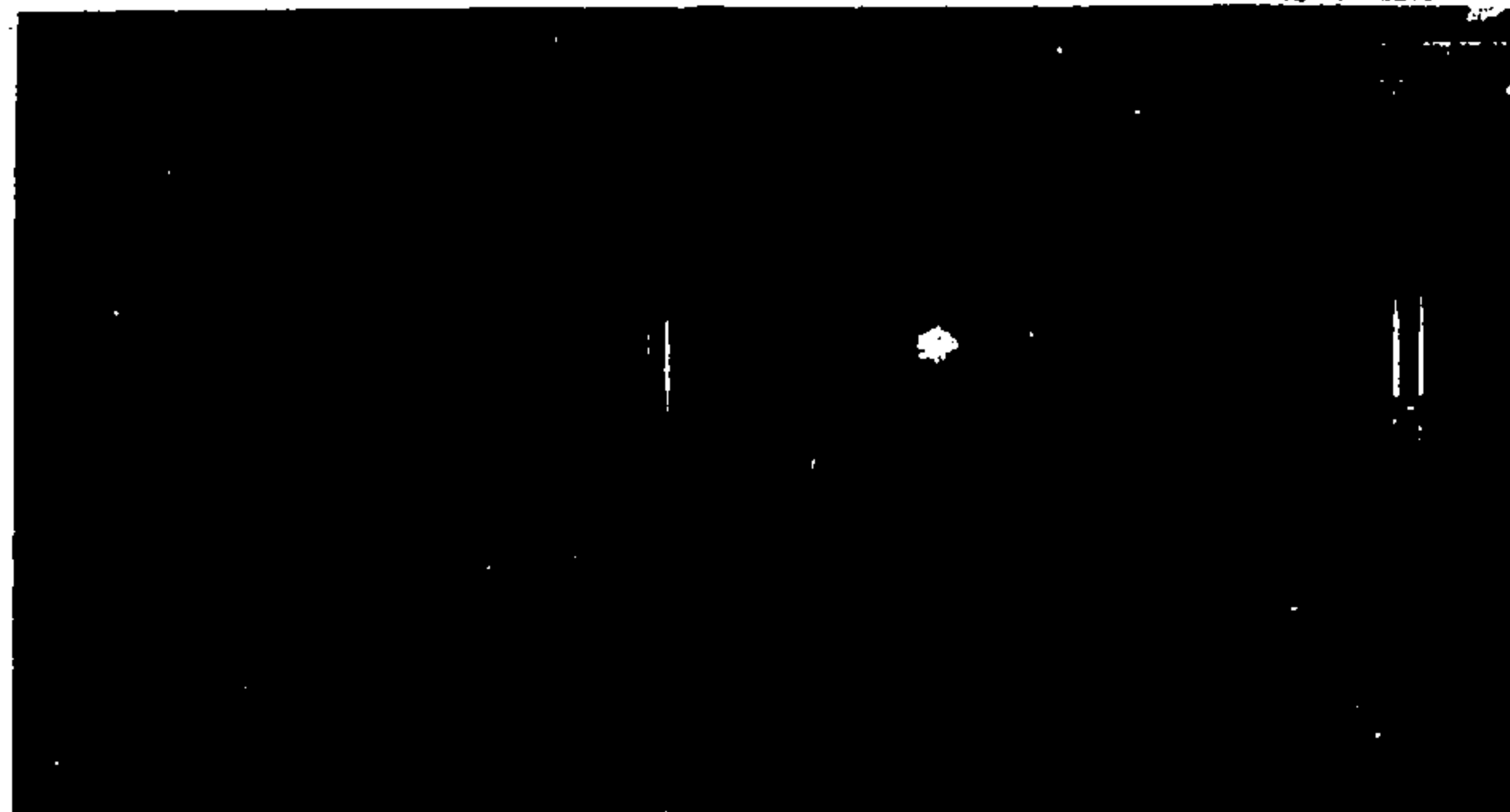
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summary of the book display prepared by the library staff can be viewed on the second floor of the library tower.

## "Straight" teacher decision challenged

MOOSOMIN, SASK (CUP) - The decision of the Saskatchewan education minister to drop charges of gross misconduct against a Moosomin high school teacher has been challenged by the local school board.

The school board, which dismissed Margi Gordon in October because she allowed students to read Vancouver's underground paper, The Georgia Straight, intends to take the matter to the Court of the Queen's Bench.

The board's appeal, which rests on charges of pornography and gross misconduct, will begin on January 25 in Regina.

Gordon, certified to teach home economics to grades 8 to 12, also taught social studies and supervised home-room discussion and reading periods.

Students were to use these periods to discuss current events, after reading periodicals such as Time, Newsweek, and the Regina Leader-Post.

Gordon was reading the Georgia Straight in a home-room period when a student asked if it could be made available to the class. Because of the interest shown by other students, Gordon decided to use the Straight as discussion material.

Later, when called before the executive of the school board who had received complaints from several parents, Gordon agreed not to use the offending newspaper in subsequent discussion periods.

At the next general meeting of the school board and parents, however, she was fired from her job.

Gordon appealed directly to the provincial minister of education, who set up a board of inquiry to study the matter. After the hearings were completed, a majority of the government board recommended that the charges be withdrawn.

## Narcotic files grabbed by court

EDMONTON (CUP) - The files of Edmonton doctor David Craig have been handed over to the clerk of the Supreme Court of Alberta by the Edmonton city police as the battle for their possession or their confidentiality continues.

The files were seized last week by the city police when they arrested Craig for allegedly defrauding the Alberta Health Care Insurance

Commission of \$43 in April, 1970.

They contain information about the city's heroin addicts whom Craig has treated.

His lawyer, Rostyk Sadownik, was granted a temporary injunction Friday which forced the police to hand over the files, plus any copies they might have made, to the court clerk until February 3. At that time, Sadownik's application for a permanent injunction will be heard by the court.

If the injunction is granted the police will be unable to use any of the information contained in the files, except information pertaining to the alleged fraud.

Considerable controversy has already arisen over the Craig incident and what eventually will happen remains unclear.

Craig has given up dispensing methadone to addicts, a practice he firmly believes in. His future as a practicing physician is shrouded in doubt as the College of Physicians now has the power to suspend his license if they so desire.

The police apparently spent nine months investigating Craig's dealings with the AHCIC before finding nine incidents of what they described as fraud, totalling \$43. On January 17 Craig was arrested and jailed for five hours even though he was only four dollars short of the required bail money.

His files were simultaneously seized by the police.

Civil liberties groups issued a joint statement in Ottawa on Monday, January 24 calling the police action "reprehensible".

The statement from the Union of Human Rights and the Civil Liberties Associations said the action violated the Canadian Bill of Rights and undermined the doctor-patient relationship. A Canadian Medical Association spokesman said the case might harm the relationship which patients believe to be confidential.

The medical association is still seeking details of the seizure and is awaiting a report from the Alberta College of Physicians and Surgeons who say the seizure has "implications of a police state".

Meanwhile, the civil liberties groups are urging the doctors to take action for the return of Craig's files and to press for legal recognition of the doctor-patient relationship.

The law does not recognize the confidentiality of this relationship, nor does it protect doctors from police seizures of their records.

## University of Sudbury Students' Council Elections

1972-73  
Nominations

— Opened January 26th  
— Close February 22nd

Elections — February 29th

So hurry up and nominate somebody! Time is running out!

For nomination sheets see:  
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With Lyn Downer

With the very intellectual and intense dissertations on "love" that have been floating around lately, it would seem time for another.

A dissertation on love is usually a difficult thing to write, because the writer is usually labelled as a pimp, homophile, or some other meaningless term. Since I have been referred to as such, and worse, this will not affect the dissertation.

Some say that love is love. This would seem rather redundant to me, and subsequently needs a more comprehensive explanation. The dictionary explains that love is a profoundly tender, passionate affection for a person of the opposite sex. Where does this leave our homophile societies? Certainly not in the bedrooms of the nations!

Some say love is life. Again we have a phrase that requires a more complete definition. If love is life and life is love, then is hate death?

Some say that love is never having to say you're sorry. This would lead one to assume that being in love gives one a free rein in virtually anything. If one doesn't have to say he is sorry, then where is the restraint or justification for action?

Some say love is sex. If this is true then there are an awful lot of girls at Jarvis and Queen in Toronto that are in love with a helluva lot of people.

Some say love is everything. This is one of the greatest generalizations that I have ever heard.

Could you imagine loving everything. Can you really love a toilet seat? Can you really love the pancreas of a retching jackal? Somehow I doubt it.

Some say love is air. I suppose that this is heard most often at meetings of pollution probe type people. Personally, I can't really associate with having sex with air. It isn't that I have an inherent dislike for air, but rather, the problem would be trying to find the vital parts of the air. Indeed, the most important part of the problem would be determining whether the particular part of the air chosen is male or female.

Some say that love is peace. Tell that to Howard Hughes and see what he says.

Some say love is happiness. This also needs more explanation. Can one be happy without love? I can be perfectly happy by being nasty. Indeed, it would seem that the SGA is happy, and they don't love anyone. Of course there is always narcissism!

Some say love is bullshit. This comment is usually heard emitting from someone who has recently fallen out of love. It certainly should not be taken literally. If it was true, then the majority of people would spend their time following bulls around waiting for the creature to lay some love on them.

Some say love is warmth. This is rather hard saying to accept also. I don't know too many people

that have an undying affection for stoves or electricity.

Some say love is comradeship. This would seem to imply that all fraternal organizations are in love. Can you imagine someone calling the Loyal Daughters of the Empire lesbians, or calling the Boy Scouts faggots?

Some say love is money. This would seem a little hard to swallow as well. However, some university administrators seem to think like this. At Laurentian they seem to be looking for more and more of this love.

Some say love is shopping at La Boute. This would be better classified as love is bullshit. Some also say is making life for future students "a little more bearable". This is yet another classification of love that would fall under the previous classification. That being that love is bullshit!

Some say that love is John McKibbin's name (and picture) in the newspaper. This is usually found among conversations with tall basketball players, most often with the number 32.

Some say love is sand, water, sea gulls and a beautiful gal. This would seem to be a little closer to home.

Some say love is a dissertation on love. I would be most inclined to believe this!

## FACULTY OF EDUCATION (Formerly McArthur College of Education)

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- (5) Participation of candidates in administration and planning of the Faculty of Education;
- (6) Unexcelled facilities in the new academic-residential complex, Duncan McArthur Hall.

Applicants must already hold an undergraduate degree or be eligible for graduation by September 1972. Elements emphasized in the selection of teacher candidates include professional motivation, academic competence, and communication skills.

## Wrote "3 Penny Opera"

# German dramatist to visit

Mr. Werner Hecht, head of the Berliner Ensemble (Brecht Theatre), is making a tour of Canadian universities. Mr. Hecht will come to Laurentian on Friday, March 3, 1972.

He will present a short lecture on Brecht Theatre at 2:30 pm. in F-54 (Fraser Auditorium). This lecture will be accompanied by a

film showing excerpts from a production of Bertolt Brecht's "Mother Courage".

In the evening at 7:30 in C-309 a film lecture will be presented. The famous Brecht film "Kuhle Wampe", outlining the effects of the depression in Germany, will be shown. A discussion focusing on the role of intellectuals such

as Brecht in the late Weimar era will follow.

The Berliner Ensemble, which Mr. Hecht heads and which has continued the tradition of Brecht theatre, has received international acclaim. Last year they presented a series of Brecht plays in Paris. In addition to his role as director of this company, Mr. Hecht has written extensively on Brecht and his dramas (including a three-volume study).

The increasing popularity of Brecht's literary and artist work in North America is illustrated by the fact that "Galileo" and "The Irresistible Rise of Arturo Ui" and shorter pieces ran for weeks in Toronto this year and the new Sudbury theatre group has chosen Brecht's most famous piece "The Three Penny Opera" as its first production.

Materials about Brecht, Brecht drama, Brecht films, and materials by and about Mr. Hecht will be displayed on the second and sixth floors of the Library Tower.

## University of Toronto Summer Courses in NICE, FRANCE

In addition to the regular Summer Session, the University of Toronto is offering Degree Courses in Nice, July 4 - August 18. Credit courses in English, Fine Art, French, History and Political Economy will be given by professors from the Universities of Toronto and Nice. Classes will be held each weekday at the Faculté des Lettres and the Ecole Internationale d'Art de Nice.

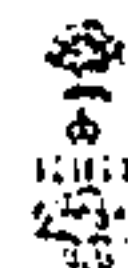
Accommodation will be provided in university residences, private homes, and pensions.

Cost? Approximately \$750.00 (includes round trip, tuition for one course, room and board).

Further Information:

Toronto-Nice Summer Programme  
Division of University Extension  
119 St. George Street  
Toronto 181, Ontario

(416) 928-2405



# GRADUATING STUDENTS SPRING '72

STUDENTS WHO EXPECT TO GRADUATE IN SPRING '72 MUST COMPLETE AN APPLICATION FOR GRADUATION PRIOR TO MARCH 22nd, 1972.

IF YOU HAVE NOT RECEIVED AN APPLICATION IN THE MAIL YOU MAY OBTAIN THE NECESSARY FORM FROM:

- ...1) The Registrar's Office, Ninth floor,
- ...2) Extension Division Office
- ...3) your College Registrar
- ...4) your School Director

Application forms for Fall Convocation will be available in early July. The deadline for the submission of these applications will be August 25, 1972.

# FINISSANTS PRINTEMPS 1972

LES FINISSANTS DU PRINTEMPS 1972 DOIVENT REMPLIR UNE DEMANDE DE GRADUATION AVANT LE 22 MARS 1972.

SI VOUS N'AVEZ PAS RECU CETTE FORMULE PAR COURRIER, ADRESSEZ-VOUS AU:

- 1) Secrétariat, 9<sup>e</sup> de la tour
- ...2) Division de l'Extension
- ...3) Secrétaire de votre Collège
- ...4) Votre directeur d'Ecole

Les demandes de graduation d'automne seront prêtes en Juillet, et elles devront être soumises avant le 25 Août 1972.



## Sudbury too?

# Pierre says jobs available in mines; he hasn't heard

SUDBURY (CUP)—Last week Pierre Trudeau told the people of Canada that there are "many, many jobs" available in most parts of Canada.

Speaking to Italian workers in Toronto Trudeau said: "There are jobs in the mines, there are jobs on the farms out west where some farmers complain they can't get help and in Ontario they have to import migrant workers from the West Indies to work on fruit farms because they can't find workers here."

As if to belie Trudeau's glib assertion of the existence of all those jobs, International Nickel Co., Sudbury's principal employer has announced that it is laying off 725 mine workers within the next week. Over the next three months 1,240 more workers will lose their jobs.

Unemployed workers across the country must surely be wondering where all those jobs Trudeau is talking about are. INCO's other main operation, at Thompson, Manitoba is also cutting production

due to the depressed state of the economy and the consequent slump in sales. This cutback has already cost many workers their jobs and more layoffs are forecast throughout the mining industry.

Workers at the Sudbury INCO site will lose some of their hospitalization benefits on the first day of the layoff and insurance benefits within 30 days.

"It's almost like putting them up against the wall and shooting

them," said Mickey Maguire, president of Local 6500 of the United Steelworkers of America.

"In every big city you find pages of job offerings in the newspapers," millionaire Trudeau went on.

"Often people are unemployed because they want a job at \$3 an hour instead of \$1.75 or because they don't want to move. There is work available in Canada but sometimes you have to move to get it and accept something above

the minimum wage and not buy a house in the first year."

The 1,965 who are losing their jobs in Sudbury may find it hard to agree with Trudeau as they take their place with the over 530,000 other unemployed Canadians.

And whether the Prime Minister realizes it or not, January is a bad month for finding a job on a fruit farm.



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## Breweries provide carnival trophies

Many of the events of the carnival were during the week. Among them were the Chug-a-lug Contest, the Car-pub Rally, the beard contest, the Lambda "500".

The chug contest was won by the men's team from Thorneloe, which drank three rounds of draft in 27 seconds flat. The girls from University College won the women's

event with a time of 9.85 seconds for one round of draft.

In the same vein was the car-pub rally, which involved travelling around the Sudbury area, stopping off at bars along the way for draft beer. The course, as tested by Davy Watkin and Gil Soullere was timed at 1 hour, 29 minutes. The team to come closest to that time won. This team was no. 23 with Debbie Shehan, Paulette Page, Len Gosselin, and John Stevens with a time of 1 hour, 29 minutes and 25 seconds over the course.

Major Hoople's Boarding House ran the race in their bus, and placed a respectable fourth with a time of 1 hour, 26 minutes and 5 seconds.

The beard contest, mustache division was won by Jeff Mauxley of UC Residence. The beard section

was won by Merv Sloss of Huntington College.

The trophies for the Hockey tournament and the Car-pub Rally were donated by Labatts Breweries. Molson Breweries donated the trophies for the Snow Sculpture contest and the toboggan relay race. Doran's Brewery donated the prizes for the skating contest and the beard contest.

For the paper plane contest and the Frisbee contest, the prizes came from La Boutede and Demarco Brothers Sports respectively.

In the Ice Sculpture Contest the first prize went to UC for their Sorcerer's Apprentice. Geology's Mickey Mouse riding the turtle placed second and Engineer's Skull and Bones was third.

## The Challenge

Blessed is the man, indeed,  
Who in this life can find;  
A PURPOSE that can fill his days,  
And GOALS to fill his mind!

The world is filled with little men,  
Content with where they are;  
Not knowing joys success can bring,  
No WILL to go that far!

Yet, in this world there is a need,  
For men to lead the rest,  
To rise above the "average" life,  
By giving of their best!

COMPLIMENTS  
OF THE



Would you be one who dares to try,  
When challenged by the task;  
To rise to heights you've never seen,  
Or is that too much to ask?

This is your day — a world to win,  
Great purpose to achieve;  
Accept the challenge of your goals  
And in yourself, BELIEVE!

You will be proud of what you've done,  
When at the close of day;  
You look back on your battles, won,  
Content, you came this way!

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## Trumbo film to come

Perhaps the most definitive statement to date about the multi-levels of love is currently being made in Dalton Trumbo's sweeping epic "Johnny Got His Gun." Through the eyes of his main character, young Joe Bonham, and through what hap-

pens to him, Trumbo, in "Johnny Got His Gun," examines the many facets of love. There is the love of a father for his son, a love never openly stated but silently commented when the boy goes off to war. There is also sacrificial love as when a man willingly gives his daughter to young Joe for his initial sexual experience. This, of course, develops into first love, that wonderful quality of youth where nothing else matters. Perhaps, however, the most telling of Trumbo's examinations of love is young Joe's relationship with a nurse. It is a mature love, one deep in compassion and understanding. Says the New York Post of one of their scenes together: "It has more human feeling compressed into its one minute than 'Love Story' has in its entire length."

Trumbo has brought together a brilliant cast to reflect this world of love. Newcomer Timothy Bottoms stars in the title role and among the other stars are Marsha Hunt, Jason Robards, Donald Sutherland and Diane Varsi.

## Dan George to speak at dinner

Many ethnic organizations around Sudbury, will be host to a dinner and dance commemorating Brotherhood Week, Tuesday, February 22, 1971 at 5:00 pm. at the Caruso Club.

The Guest Speaker for the occasion will be Chief Dan George of the Salish Nation, British Columbia, star of "Little Big Man", and well-known Indian personality.

Interested persons are invited to contact Ken Alexander at 673-1121 or Alec Nowgawow at 673-6631 for information. All are invited to attend.

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Adapted from CUP

## Velveeta may be smooth, but the farmers who make it possible are being put out of work by the company that sells it: Result—a national boycott of Kraft foods.

The national farmers' union of Canada has been conducting a boycott of Kraft corporation since late this summer. The boycott has since been reduced to products from Kraft's main non-unionized plants and does not include unionized subsidiaries such as Sealtest.

The boycott is being conducted as an effort by farmers, in this case dairy farmers, to gain collective bargaining rights and establish a right to have some control over their products.

The boycott has meant demonstrations at Kraft plants and various grocery chains across the country, and has stressed the need for urban and rural consumers to realize their common interests in matters such as food control.

The following is an interview with the national boycott co-ordinator for the NFU, Don Kossick:

**CUP: Why do farmers want to boycott Kraft?**

**KOSSICK:** To try and put it as straight as possible, farmers at the moment in Canada are powerless in any decisions that are being made in what happens in agriculture.

For example, they have no control over the price of their products. That means that they can produce wheat, hogs, potatoes and so on, but they can't establish any price on that product. The price is established by agro-business rather than themselves.

Agro-businesses are those involved in the marketing and processing of food. They control the prices, and the farmer has to take what they put forward. Because of that we have over two thirds of the farmers geared up to be forced off the land in the next 10 to 15 years. We are losing a thousand farmers a month right now. The average age of the farmer is 58 years.

I would like to point out that since farmers have no control over their product, they also have no control over government policy, because it is government that decides what happens to food. They decide how it is marketed and produced. This is done in league with agro-business corporations.

### Participatory control

From that situation, farmers have been trying to create a situation where they can have some say over what happens to their product, and essentially what happens to the economic situation of their land and what comes back to them at the farm level. More specifically, farmers and the farm population have no control over government policy which decides what is going to happen to agriculture in the next 10 or 15 years, and they have no control at all over their product...this means the prices that they get for that product. In a situation like this the farmer will obviously have a low income and a great possibility of being thrown off the land.

Well, now farmers are starting to do something about it and that is why we are having the Kraft boycott.

**CUP:** But why Kraft? Why not either take on all of the companies, or another company, or go into something like a milk-withholding action? Why a boycott of the Kraft corporation? of situation where they can bargain collectively. Kraft is the biggest in the field and they took Kraft on.

They could have taken on a large number of agro-businesses across the country at the same time, but in terms of resources, finance and strength, you can be much more effective concentrating on one group. Kraft has been more blatant in some ways in terms of controlling the dairy industry in Ontario. For example, there used to be 500 cheese factories in Ontario; now there are only 42.

Part of the process has been that Kraft has had a situation where they control the Ontario milk marketing board. By control I mean that they can have the milk marketing board administer quotas in such a way that the quotas get passed on to groups like Kraft and away from co-operative cheese factories which in a lot of ways helped out the farmer more than a large corporation like Kraft. So Kraft is very intent on establishing a situation where they control dairy from the farm level right to the supermarket level.

**CUP:** How do you intend to develop your Kraft boycott? Are you working across Canada or regionally?

**KOSSICK:** Why a strategy such as a boycott in the first place? We feel that the production of food, the use of food, and so on is of interest not only to the farmers but to the whole population of Canada. It is to the benefit of all people in Canada to be able to get good quality food at a price that they can afford, and also at such a price that both the person who is eating it and the person who is producing it can benefit.

It was in this light that we embarked on a boycott. We feel that having a boycott puts the economic sledgehammer on Kraft. One thing that has happened often, when certain groups have tried to secure certain rights, is that the power establishment has done a very good job of isolating them so that they appear to be people who are only in there for their own gain, and not for the good of anybody else. We feel that through a boycott, we can really get it across to consumers and other groups that farmers intend to produce food of good quality and at a good price so that both we can survive and they get what they need.

### Farmers blameless

Part of our problem is that consumers are paying very high prices for our products and the farmer is getting extremely low prices for his production.

Consumers think that the high prices they pay are because of the farmer, when actually you have Kraft making a rake-off in the middle ground between the consumer and producer and nobody considers that.

We are intending to do and talk to consumers by hitting certain specific centers in Ontario and eventually right across Canada. At these various centers such as Kingston, Sarnia, Cornwall and later on Winnipeg, Edmonton, Moose Jaw, Charlottetown, we are going into the supermarkets and chain stores to explain that farmers are trying to get the right of collective bargaining on behalf of themselves and for their product. We want to explain how that is important to the food that consumers get, and how the NFU demanding that right is a help to the consumer in assuring that he will get good quality food at reasonable prices. So far, we have hit 17 centers in Ontario and covered over 75 chain stores.

Kraft has spent millions of dollars on some very soft advertising. They claim to produce the best quality of food, they have the image of being a nice benevolent company in a free-market system. Our contention is that in a huge corporation like Kraft the quality will go down because they want to maximize their profit and in doing so, they cause unnecessary expenses to both the consumer and the producer.

**CUP:** Has there been any response from organized labor?

**KOSSICK:** Organized labor has come through very well. For example, unions who have a history in Canada of being for the working people of Canada for example CUPE, the largest organized group in Canada—with 150,000 members—passed a very strong resolution supporting us, and promised to put out information about what was going on with the Kraft boycott and to help us when we get into direct activity.

We have gotten support from other groups such as church groups and community organizations.

We have been getting the support of university students and so on, and consumers who are interested. People are starting to realize that food is just as primary a resource as oil or energy. We have had a lot of debate on the control of that. By our actions we have really pointed out to the people that the food that is produced in the same position of being controlled by multi-national corporations, or of being controlled by the people of this country.

If anything is going to come out of the Kraft boycott, it will have to be the awareness of urban people about what is happening in rural Canada. Since farmers only constitute seven percent of the population, we really don't have much of a chance unless we make the rounds of the country to show how urban and rural

interests are common. Once the powerful corporations like Kraft have complete control over the food industry, the quality of food is going to go down, and the price is going to go up. It will be easy for them to raise the price of cheese every year and people will not be able to do anything about it because there will be no one to organize with in the rural areas. My point is that we need to have this boycott in order to fill people in on what's going on so that we can organize **KOSSICK:** Kraft is a company that the dairymen have had to work with and recognize as a price-setter, and an organization which really does control markets and especially dairy. Kraft is the largest dairy monopoly in North America and it is very strong in Ontario. Ontario is a place where dairymen have been working very hard to establish some kind in order to have good food produced for the people of Canada, and controlled by the people of Canada.

**CUP:** What has been the reaction both from Kraft, and from the consumer groups in urban centers that you have contacted so far?

**KOSSICK:** Kraft is being very sneaky with the whole thing. One of the reasons why Kraft is so powerful is that they do have a lot of influence with certain government agencies particularly in the field of agriculture. They have put pressure on those government agencies to put pressure on us. We are getting accusations of being irresponsible and outrageously militant and unfair to a responsible corporation such as Kraft.

As we expand our boycott, this pressure will increase in the form of advertising campaigns. Kraft is doing everything it can to sell Kraft right now. Consumer groups are interested in more information and are indicating that they will support us.

### What food control means

To really explain to people in urban areas about the boycott, you have to talk about their own situation. You have to talk about the quality of food they are getting in their store, and what it means to have food controlled by Kraft.

Kraft sees one of its biggest markets in the future in institutional food. They are counting on the fact that 95 percent of the population will be concentrated in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver. They intend to operate huge cafeterias or institutional food setups. That means that the quality of food will go down. Everyone will be eating inorganic food full of preservatives.

When you start talking about things like this to the consumer, showing exactly what is going to happen to the food they eat, and what's going to happen to the rural community of Canada, you start to get a basis for alliance and things are going to start to happen. They start to see food as a primary resource being controlled by someone other than the people.



## HOCKEY STANDINGS FOR THE WEEK OF

JANUARY 31, 1972

1. SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY
2. UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA
3. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
4. UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
5. LOYOLA COLLEGE OF MONTREAL
6. YORK UNIVERSITY
7. UNIVERSITY OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND
8. UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA
9. UNIVERSITY OF CALGARY
10. UNIVERSITE DE SHERBROOKE

## Hockey Vees overcome accident, descend on Windsor University

Laurentian's game against McMaster University of Hamilton was postponed as a result of an accident involving the bus carrying the hockey Vees to that city.

Apparently, a blinding snow storm brought visibility down to zero, forcing the bus driver to come to a stop. But before he could do so, the bus smashed into four stopped cars, causing considerable damage. A large truck collided into the rear of the bus, but no one was injured, not even Ron Gibbons of the Sudbury Star, who was travelling with the team. Damage to the bus was \$10,000. Hockey player Mickey Juryne described the bus as quite a wreck, particularly the sides which had most of the windows shattered.

Due to the accident, the team had to spend the night in Barrie, home of Les "Dump" Cook. The next day the Vees had to get up early, in order to reach Windsor, where they were to play the Lancers at 3:30. The team asked that the game be postponed till 8:00 o'clock, but this request was denied by Windsor.

The club did manage to get there in time and played reasonably well for the first two periods, in spite of the hectic events they had experienced the previous day.

The Laurentian attack was led by Ed Taylor who notched two. Singles went to Mickey Juryne, Ken Richardson, Doug Forrester and Ted Valleau.

Windsor outshot the Vees 41-32,

mainly due to the strong third period they came up with. In that period, Laurentian had difficulty in getting out of their own end, and Windsor scored their three goals. However the six goals the Vees already had stood up.

The McMaster game will be played late in February, after the Vees play the U of T Blues.

Don't forget the game this Sunday at the arena. Vees will play host to Queen's and game time is two o'clock. This is a four point game for Queen's. Should they lose, the Vees will be only one point behind, but should Queen's win, they will have a 5 point spread on the Vees, and the final play off spot nailed down.

### O.U.A.A. (East)

|            | W  | L  | T | F  | A   | PTS |
|------------|----|----|---|----|-----|-----|
| York       | 10 | 1  | 2 | 99 | 39  | 21  |
| Toronto    | 9  | 0  | 2 | 90 | 17  | 18  |
| Ottawa     | 9  | 3  | 0 | 70 | 45  | 18  |
| Queen's    | 6  | 4  | 1 | 65 | 36  | 13  |
| Laurentian | 4  | 6  | 2 | 44 | 39  | 10  |
| Carleton   | 2  | 10 | 0 | 39 | 79  | 4   |
| Ryerson    | 2  | 13 | 0 | 27 | 128 | 4   |

### O.U.A.A. (West)

|          | W | L | T | F  | A  | PTS |
|----------|---|---|---|----|----|-----|
| Western  | 7 | 4 | 2 | 72 | 51 | 16  |
| Guelph   | 6 | 5 | 1 | 49 | 48 | 13  |
| McMaster | 6 | 6 | 0 | 63 | 43 | 12  |
| Waterloo | 5 | 6 | 2 | 55 | 58 | 12  |
| Lutheran | 4 | 6 | 3 | 55 | 69 | 11  |
| Windsor  | 5 | 5 | 0 | 45 | 60 | 10  |
| Brock    | 2 | 8 | 0 | 28 | 91 | 4   |

## Vees host Queen's Sunday at 2



The Voyageur hockey club plays its most important game of the year this Sunday at the Sudbury Arena. Game time is 2 o'clock and admission is \$1.00 for Laurentian students. The Vees have yet to lose a game at the arena this

season, although they were forced to a 5-5 tie with the York Yeomen.

Queen's and Laurentian are in a desperate fight for the last play-off spot and the game Sunday will be the turning point in determining which of the two teams will make it.



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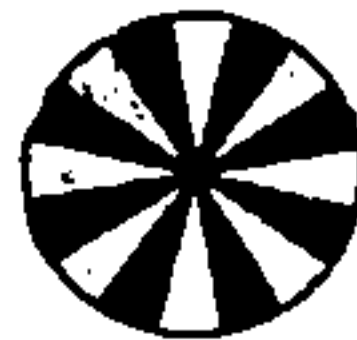
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177 KATHLEEN STREET WEST  
DIAL 674-4238  
HIGHWAY 17 W. - LIVELY TURNOFF  
DIAL 692-4788



## U.C. Girls win

On January 27, the women's intramural basketball championship was decided.

The UC girls defeated the SPHE team by a score of 16-13, giving the UC team the top spot.

Says John McKibbin, "Life is like a ball game - it goes bouncy, bouncy, bouncy!"

Some more of John's great insights into life.

**If you didn't shop La Boutede last week, you probably paid too much.**

**La Boutede is on campus to serve you .**

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## Phantoms Column

In a recent article published in Lambda, concerning the fall of our LU football team, a member of the said football team criticized head coach Ron Preston. This article created waves of bad vibrations which flowed throughout the lower cafe and eventually reached the eardrums of the ever present Phantom. The Phantom must go on record and reject a few of those childish comments.

On checking the validity of this matter, the Phantom decided to interview such football greats as Ray Owens, a former star of the football Vees and Guy Vetric, a present star of the football Vees. Both were unanimous in their opinion, that the writer (as a football player), and his article, were a piece of shit.

Reading that poorly constructed garbage made my ghost writer "bring up" his ripped off submarine. However, I will not elaborate on that, but move quickly to defend coach Ron Preston. It is common knowledge that our football team was not successful in the win-loss record. However, coach Ron Preston cannot be blamed for this overemphasized aspect of sport. The Phantom has been keeping a close eyeball on "Fearless Ron" over the past few years and reports that Ron Preston is one of the finest football coaches in Northern Ontario. Further, it should be noted that if Mr. Preston had adequate material to work with, then probably the LU football team would have been more "successful". Ron may be a great coach, however, it has been said that his abilities on the wrestling mat leave a lot to be desired. When people like George "the Stork" Chandler can put him down, we wonder why he teaches wrestling.

Remember Phantom followers that no one will be spared. I strike with vicious honesty! You may be next Pat Picard; do not make fun of the Phantom. Even such prominent names as Dr. John Dewar and Dr. Vince Di Norcia could fall from a few strokes of the wizardly, witticisms of the ghostly Phantom.

### Rumours:

- 1) Lefroy Kit recruits "rejects" from basketball teams. Volleyball team has successful season.
- 2) Dan Cattapan drops acid. Meets Alan Watts in mystical experience.
- 3) Women's volleyball team beats men's volleyball team. Pat Picard voted coach of the year.
- 4) John McKibbin's competitive spirit makes him a likely candidate for athlete of the year.
- 5) Dr. Lady Wendy expected to marry Leroy Pearson in the fall. George Chandler heart broken.
- 6) Professor Dr. Misguided appointed to Religious Studies department. Leaves Marx, takes up Buddhism.
- 7) Wes Bones Cragg named to Basketball intermural all star department. "Tiny" Hall picked on second all star team.
- 8) Pie "Lumbardi" Farlette seeks new position in Athletic Department -- Dean of Swimming Pool.
- 9) Caution. Religious Studies. Students! Dr. Winkel plans to fail one student this term.
- 10) Frank Reynolds caught bootlegging. Price of beer expected to rise in Pub.
- 11) Dorothy "Versa Food" Pregnant.
- 12) Local TV Station to carry new soap opera. ("Jack Dardick, Elevator Operator"). Series centres around one Jack Dardick, a professional head shrinker who disguises himself as elevator operator. In his day to day role he ministers to the wounded and the hurt, which the technological society produces. However, Jack encounters trouble relating to others, as his own emotional outlook is continually on the up and down. The first series involves his secretary Diane, who has been unjustly criticized by society just because she caught her breast in the washer ring.

## Game cancelled, Vees to host Mercy College

Bad weather forced cancellation of last Saturday's basketball game between the U of T Blues and the Laurentian Voyageurs. The roads were in such bad condition down south that the Toronto team was unable to even attempt the journey up north, supposedly the land of ice and snow.

Meanwhile, here in the north, the weather was a bit on the cool side, but the roads were in great shape and most things proceeded quite normally.

For those of you who made it to the gym early, the Lockerby Vikings and the Soo Collegiate Wildcats played a high school exhibition won by Collegiate.

The score was 42-35. Coach of the Soo team is Les Kennedy, who was a guard with the hoop Vees last year.

This weekend the Vees will be playing exhibition games against Mercy College of the U.S. Games will be played here. Look for posters which will announce times. Admission will be fifty cents per student.

## Hoop Vees trounce Ottawa U.

Bob Steklasa

What was billed as the battle of the giants in the Eastern section of the Basketball division, turned out to be a decisive 85-60 win for the home town Laurentian Voyageurs.

Almost everything the Voyageurs did, met with success. The defensive part of the game was excellent, rattling the Ottawa team and forcing them to miss passes and shoot from out far. The offensive was equally superlative and there was no doubt that the Vees carried the play to the Gee Gees.

Ray Owens came up with another great game netting 30 points. His aggressiveness, great rebounding and constant running, provided the Ottawa team with a real thorn in the side. Ottawa was too busy keeping an eye on John McKibbin, to handle Owens with any seriousness.

Meanwhile, Don Lavigneur was dribbling the ball over the floor, setting up his team-mates with unbelievable passes. Although Don only picked up four points, his value on the floor was worth at least 40.

John McKibbin had another great night rebounding, grabbing a total of 17. He also potted 23 points, in spite of shooting about 40%. Although the opposition had three fellows over six feet, six inches tall, McKibbin managed to keep all three in relatively good check. The two big guns for Ottawa, Vince Lukenda and Vic Chandler, netted only 12 points collectively.

Guy Vetric continued to impress fans with his strong running and accurate jump shot. Teamed up with Don Lavigneur, that duo moved the ball well, something that the Gee Gees lacked. Vetric picked up 15 points in the game.

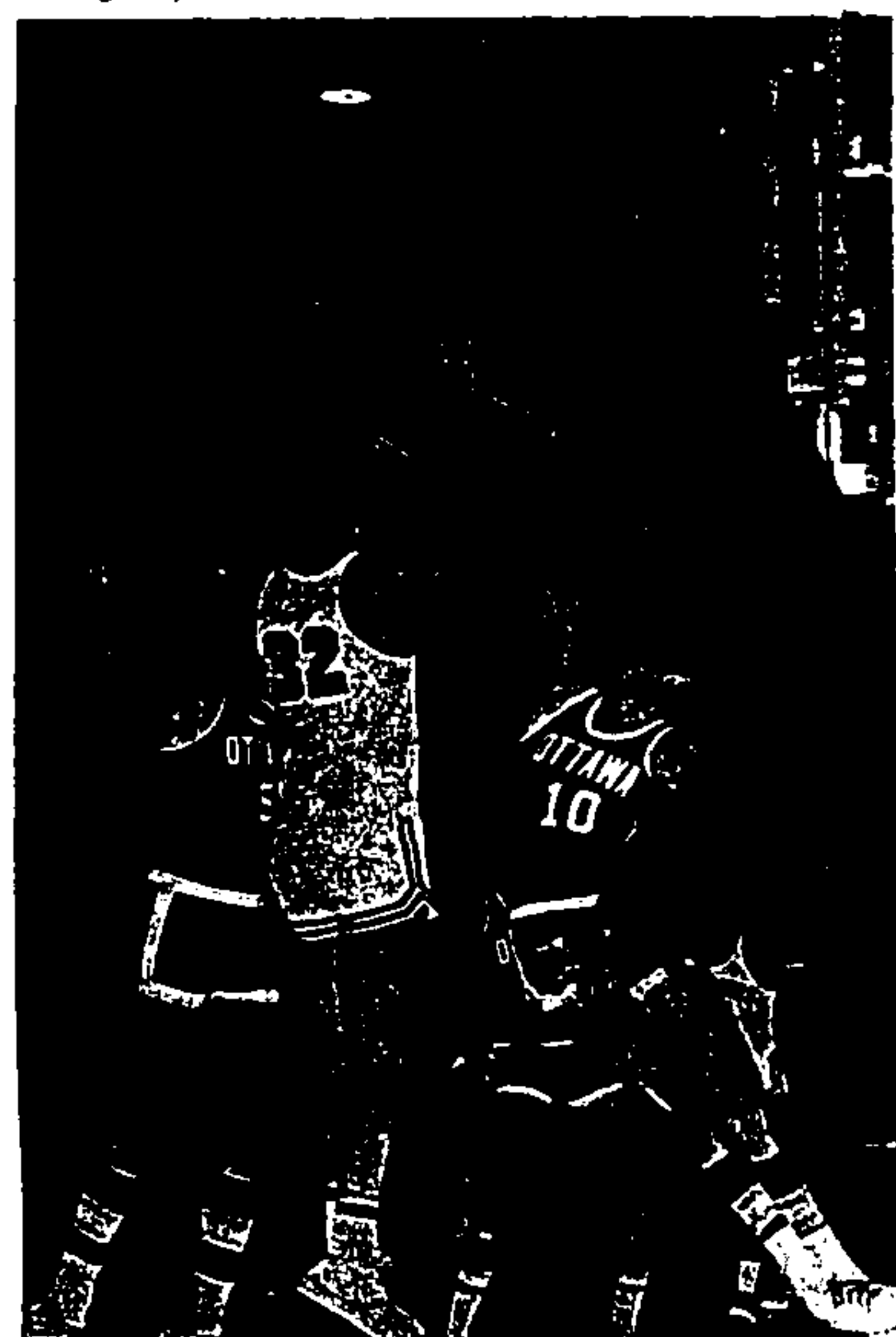
Ottawa was led by Merv Sabey, who notched 22 points. A tall forward, with great moves under the basket, Sabey was the only real threat that Ottawa had.

Star of the game had to be Owens. Four inches shorter than some of the opposition, Owens did more than hold his own in the rebound department. He sparked the team and played the whole game as if he was in some sort of anger. I'm sure Ottawa was asking themselves, "Who is this guy?". Stated Coach Shields, "Ray played a helluva game."

For those interested in statistics here are some. McKibbin was shooting 39.4% and had 17 rebounds. Ray Owens had 11 rebounds and was shooting 40%. Vetric was the best percentage shooter, netting 6 out of 13 for 45%. Dan Cattapan, who seems to go unnoticed had 15 rebounds. Laurentian took 86 shots, while Ottawa took 69. Vees had 53 rebounds, Gee Gees had 48. Merv Sabey of Ottawa led his team in rebounds with 12.

Some fans complained that Laurentian should have played more of their bench and that they were running the score up against Ottawa.

Coach Ken Shields explained, "Ottawa was going with their starters in the attempt to narrow the gap, so that if they won in Ottawa, first place would be decided on points for and against, in the event that we should be tied with them. So I had to go with the starters to maintain that point spread, in case first place will be decided on points for and against."



Laurentian's John McKibbin takes a jump shot in Wednesday night's game. Whether or not he scored is a question to wonder about. Three out of his five shots missed and he was called for travelling frequently. He scored 23 points.

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## Famous lost words department



It may be hoped that the new generation of workers and students, seeing every day the impotence of the unions and political parties which are integrated with the system—and which, consciously or unconsciously, are forced to serve the interests of the exploiters—will soon come to understand at last the necessity of organizing revolutionary unions and political movements.

The sooner the Quebecois unite to sweep away the rotteness that poisons their existence, the sooner they will be able, in solidarity with the exploited, the niggers of all the other countries, to build a new society for a new man, a society that is human for all men, just for all men, in the service of all men. A fraternal society.

It is not by adding up little reforms that we will succeed in realizing this ideal.

—from *White Niggers of America*  
by Pierre Vallieres



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